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Use the following coupon for your

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Please accept the enclosed sum of as my contribution toward scouting.

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GANG SLAYINGS; 8TH VICTIM DIES

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MACHINE GUNS ARE USED IN MASSACRE

slayings remaining a matter of spec ulation, authorities in Lake and Cook countles today were continuing their invostigation into the alloged Capone-Moran feud which assumed a whole- of practice and experience. These saic murder aspect early Sunday with two young people who had the highthe massacre of three gangsters at est averages were the most diminuthe resort of James L. Manning at tive in stature: They come from the Fox Lake.

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started to sweep out, hoping to give the hint to the merrymakers that he (Continued on page eight)

Saves Broker's Fee with one Small Ad. in the Antioch News

Mrs. Mary Paliesen of Grayslake is rejoicing that she spent twenty-five cents in the Antioch News. Through a slogic ad she was able to dispose of her proporty and save all brokor's fees,

DIPLOMAS PRESENTED TO TWENTY-SIX AT COMMENCEMENT

Dr. Nolan Advises Class That Success Comes From Hard Work

"The pots of gold are at the end of the ralnbow, and you may possess trail," so maintained Dr. A. W. Nolan C. L. Kutil, Instructor of Vocation. last Monday night at the thirteenth ed with timely advice for both young Charley Farley, a student frem De. and old. He carried conviction to those who packed the large auditor-

> As the strains of the orchestra processional began, the class headed by its president, Miss Lilah Hawkins, marched in solemn and stately fashion to their places of honor on the stage. They were robed in the conventional caps and gowns of high school gray, and presented an imposing sight for the proud parents and friends who had gathered to help them celebrate this important event in their lives.

The senior mixed quartette under the direction of Miss Rica sang two numbers that were greatly appreclat-

John Tellaisha, a high school student attending from Allendale, again pleased his audience with his unusual technique on the violin. One seldom hears a high school stadent who has mastered this instrument, so well. in fact local school authorities pre-With the motive for eight gang diet a great future for "Johnnie" in

Dorothy Hughes as valedictorian and Homer Edwards as salutatorian performed their tasks with the grace Millburn and Hickory vicinity. Dorothy expects to onter illinois Wes-Sam Pellar, a 20th ward election leyan and Homer will attend Univer-

In "his final charge to the class Prin. L. O. Bright asked that the members ever keep in mind that the present and future students will be following them as examples. The graduates can be at great benefit to the school by being worthy examples. Mr. Kutil presented the Rhodes' Agriculture awards to Livyd Barnstable, William Yopp and Homer Ed-

. The splondid chorns made its final appearance at the close of the program and sang, Invictus, Lift Up Your Heads, and Adoramus Te. The andlence, showed its appreciation by vigorously asking for an encore. The chorus responded with the well known but difficult number, "Hallelujah Chorns" from Handel's Mesganization. Dr. Nolan sald that this in hundreds of high schools.

At the close of the exercises an invitation was extended to see the exavor seen at the local school, ,

Those who recoived their diplomas er will furnish the steam for the devoted primarily to recreation. More whom wore silent on the dotalls of were: Mary Anderson, Llayd At-State's Attorney A. V. Smith, Capt. Robort Dalton, Elsle Dunford, Homor tile and questioning of Manning, a Kennedy, Marguorite Kufalk, Gordon Fox Lake alderman, his wife and Martin, Howard Mastne, Ruth Mc-Louis Capella, the bartender, elicited Corkle, Ralph McGuire, Roy McNail, Lana Nelson, William Nolson, Barrett Monning and his wife had gone to Snyder, Lloyd Wetzel, and Herbert

MORE JERSEYS FOR PASCHENDALE

Dr. G. W. Jensen and Arthur Simpwanted them to leave. Then camo son, foroman at Paschendale farms, returned Thursday from Misseuri where they had purchased a carload of registered Jersey cattle to add to the Paschendale hard of ovor 400 head.

Display Room Opens Showing Motor Boats

The O'Hara Boats and Motors company has again opened a display building, formorly occupied by the room, for the summer. The Brogan Blue Front Grecery has been secur. The large sign, over the old en- summer at King's drug store. ed. R. W. Nickerson will be the trance to the Wetzel Garage on Main local manager.

Rhodes Medals Given To Three Outstanding Boys in Agriculture

To the three boys having compisted the best projects in farm improvement under the supervision of the Department of Vocational Agriculture of the local high school, Mr. T. G. Rhedes of the Chicago Footwear company presents, each year a set of medals.

Lloyd Barnstable of Lake Vilia was awarded the gold medal for his excellent work in the development of a pure hred. Guernsey herd. This work, undertaken a little over a year ago, is showing great improvement. Wni. Yopp of Antloch was presented a silver medal as a token of his rapid progress he has made in the establishment of a flock of White Plymouth Rock poultry.

Homer Edwards received tho bronze medal for his splendld showing in the management of a flook of White Wyandolte poultry.

The thirty-five projects of last year, according to C. L. Kutll, Ag instructor, yielded an income of \$9,125.00 at a profit of \$4,190.00 to the boys.

CO. ANNOUNCES RATE REDUCTION

Atter the address by Dr. Nolan, Lower Charge to Be Made for Service Effective August 1

The reduction in rates of the Pubbeginning with the regular meter Ist, has been announced by the general offices of that company. Tho period of twelve months. It was filed with the lilineis Commerce Commisston on Tuesday of this week.

vice-president of the company, will; alread. he Sc, 7c, 5c and 3c (net) per kllowatt-hour, except in Arlington Heights, Kenllworth, Lake Bluff and Melrose Park where the initial portion of the rate will be 1c higher due to ordinance provisions, according to the amount of electricity used in a month, and the number of rooms in a strayed a wood-pile valued at \$200 on home will be the basis of computing the Olile. Guilleksen farm at Loon the charges, instead of the number lake. The flames are thought to of sockets, which is the present have originated from a smouldering

"We are pleased to make this new rate available to our residential cus- fire at 1:30 o'clock. tomers," said Mr. Learned, "because i brings into the home at a lower cost nearby buildings. than before.

"Although this new rate does not cancel the existing rate for resident Woman Blames Liquor tlal service, and any customer is privileged to return to the old rate If he chooses, after having tried the new rate out," Mr. Loarned sald, "we believe the new rate will be generallzed method of charging for electricunderstand. It is a development to puting bills. Under the new rate the charges for electricity are based on the number of rooms and the ter's screams for help. amount of electricity consumed, so that any customer may equip hits had returned to the home in an inhome for lights and small appliances toxicated condition and started to without limitation."

A survey to determine the number of rooms in residences throughout the territory served has been made by the Public Service company in connection with the establishment of this rate, and a continuation of this survey will be necessary from time to time to keep the company's record accurate.

Colneident with the fling of a new. rato for residential service the company has also filed a new light and power rate for small commercial users, such as stores, sliops and offless. This now commercial rate, in North Antioch. which will be available on August 1st, secure a reduction in their costs for fusely. alactric service over a year's period.

strest, was removed this week

IN PARKING PROBLEM: PETITION CIRCULATED

Council Adjourns Without Taking Action on Traffic Measure

Inability to ascertain the wishes of these who would be most directly atfeeted by the passing of a parking erdinance in Antioch, the viliage board adjourned from their regular session Tuesday night without taking

any action on the proposed measure. The proposed ordinance, drawn by Villago Attorney Runyard providing for one-hour parking, never got to the point of reading, but the old ordinanco passed years ago was goneover and found to be somowhat drastic in its provisions with the exception that it contained no time

Petition Circulated

It was advised that the matter again be brought to the attention of the board at the call of the mayor when the desires of the husiness interests are learned. A petition, it was stated today, is being circulated in order to get a straw vote on the matter of passing and enforcing a parking ordinance. "The trustees represent the village and thay are ready to act in the best interests of the majority." President Bartiett said tilis morning.

income is inadequate

"The great handleap," Mayor Bartlett continued, "is lack of funds with which to purchase public parking ile Service Company of Northern Illilots, and to put into execution other nois for residential electric service with other progressive municipalities. With the present income, Antioch has reached the limit in the matter of expenditures."

Ways and means of increasing the new rate will effect a saving of more town's income is one of the problems than a million dollars to users of the the board is facing, according to the company's residential service over a Mayor, and steps will be taken at once, he said, to relieve a situation that not only is becoming embarrasing,-hut-a-condition-that-is holding The new reduced residential rate, up progress to a very marked degree, as made pablic by John G. Learned, when the town should be gorging

FLAMES DESTROY \$200 WOOD-PILE

Fire early Monday morning dehonfire that had been hurning near the woodplie, according to the tenant, John Nellis, who discovered the

A crew of ten Antioch firemen, it makes it possible for the average with three lines of hose and a pientihouseholder to have a greater use of ful water supply from Loon lake, the conveniences which electricity worked an hour and a half to save

For Family Brawl

A distress enil from north Antioch to practically all residential cus-shortly after four o'clock this aftertomers. The new rate is a modern noon brought four officers to the scene of trouble, where it was learnity. Its simplicity makes it easy to ed a brawl had been in progress a few minutes previous, with J. Dexter avoid consideration of the number of on the receiving end of a torrific heatlighting outlets and sockets in com- ing administered by his wife and Edward Wandling, a neighbor, who interceded when he heard Mrs. Dex-

> Mrs. Dextor claimed her husband fight. When Deputy Dick Allner and Marshal Brogan arrived at the home they found Dexter alone. Wandling having brought Mrs. Dexier to town for treatment. State Patrolmen Litweiter and Valenta also called to make investigations.

Doxtor, a carpenter in the amploy of Paschendala farms, declared he would prefer charges against his assailants. Officers Brogan and Aliner brought Dextor to Dr. Beabe's office for treatment. His nose appeared to

be broken. Wendling operates a used car and repair yard on the Hanceck property

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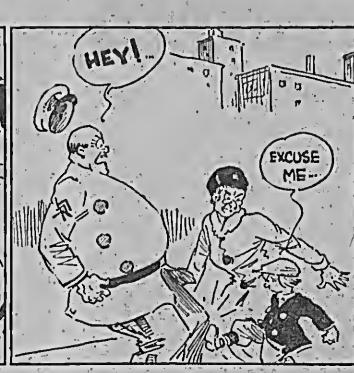
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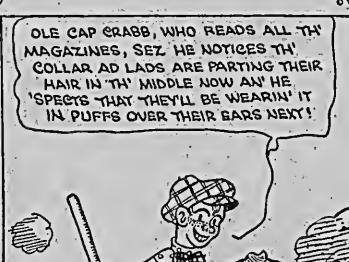


The Home Censor



MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

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By Charles Sughroe

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"Around Town" Gossip

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Dead Are Known Gangaters terrorist of the Vatley district in Chi- sity of Illinois. cago; Michael Quirk, a member of the Klondike O'Donnell gang, twice hadman, and Josoph Berlsche, a notorious crook, were the men killed,

Ginnis, wife of an attorney and daughter of a Fox Lake resort keeper, are believed to be dying of builet wounds. The crime, reconstructed by inves-

tigators, is believed to have been committed as the five victims and one other man who escaped unhurt, all members of rival gangs, were gathered about the table in the Manning resort at 1:40 Sunday morning sumably occupied by a "defense

Survivers Are Slient

The three dead gangslers were tak-Druggan and Mrs. McGinnis, both of whom were slient on the details of

the shooting. .

Manning and his wife had gone to Snyder, Lloyd Weizel, and Herbert hod after the party of six had sat Zelen. down to a midnight dinner. Just hefor the shooting Quirk had come in America, Prosident Hoover most lately went up stairs. Capella had started to sweep out, hoping to give

> Saves Broker's Fee with one Small Ad. in the Antioch News

Mrs. Mary Palleson of Grayslake is rejoicing that elle spent twonty-five conts in the Antioch Nows. Through a single ad sho was able to dispose of her property and save all brokor's 1088.

DIPLOMAS PRESENTED TO TWENTY-SIX AT COMMENCEMENT

Dr. Nolan Advises Class That Success Comes From Hard Work

"The pots of gold are at the end of trall," so maintained Dr. A. W. Nolan last Monday night at the thirteenth High School commencement exercises. Dr. Nolan had a message filled with timely advice for both young and old. He earried conviction to those who packed the large auditor-

As the strains of the orchestra processional began, the class headed by its president, Miss Lilah Hawkins, marched in solemn and stately fashion to their places of honor on the ventional caps and gowns of high school gray, and presented an imposing sight for the proud parents and 8TH VICTIM DIES ing sight for the proud parents and friends who had gathered to help them celebrate this important event them celebrate this important event In their Hyes.

> The senior mixed, quartette under the direction of Miss Rice sang two numbers that were greatly appreciat-

After the address by Dr. Nolan, John Tellaisha, a high school student attending from Allendole, again pleased his audience with his unusual technique on the violin. One seldom hears a high school student who has mastered this lostrument so well. In fact local school nuthorities pro-With the motive for eight gang diet a great future for "Johnnie" in

Miliburn and Hickory vicinity. Dorothy expects to enter Illinois Wes-Sam Pellar, a 20th ward election leyan and Homer with attend Univer-

In his final charge to the class Prin. L. O. Bright usked that the members over keep in mind that the present and future students will be following them as examples. The graduates can be of great henofit to the school by boing worthy examples.

Mr. Kutll presented the Rhodes' Agriculture awards, to Lloyd Barnstable, William Yopp and Homor Ed-

The splendld chorus made its final appearance at the closa of the program and sang, Invictus, Lift Up Your Heads, and Adoramus Te. The audience showed its appreciation by vigorously asking for an encore. The chorus responded with the well known but difficult number, "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's Messinh. Miss Rice deserves much credit for the proficiency of the or-

was the best high school chorus he had ever heard during his experience in hundreds of high schools. At the close of the exercises an in-

ganization. Dr. Nolan said that this

Those who received their diplomas were: Mary Anderson, Lloyd Atwell, Elmor Baethke, Dorr Cremin, State's Attornoy A. V. Smith, Capt. Robert Dalton, Elslo Dunford, Homor lighting outlets and sockets in com-Georgo Hockingor and Deputy Harry Edwards, Leslie Hanko, Lilah Haw-Quandi of the sheriff's office started kins, Leona Hennings, Amella Hladand Protestant boys can and do an investigation as once. Search for ovec, Harold Hoffman, Dorothy unitedly ombraco the ideals set forth the guns used in the killing was fu- Hughes, Elizabeth Hughes, Harold Kennedy, Marguerlie Kutalk, Gordon that any customer may equip his had returned to the home in an in-Fox Lake aldorman, his wife and Martin, Howard Masine, Ruth Me-

MORE JERSEYS FOR PASCHENDALE

Dr. G. W. Jensen and Arthur Slmp son, foroman at Paschendalo farms, returned Thursday from Missouri whore they had purchased a carload of registered Jersey cattle to add to the Paschondalo hord of over 400 head.

Display Room Opens Showing Motor Boats

The O'Hara Boats and Motors company has again opened a display, building, formerly occupied by the room for the summer. The Brogna Blue Front Grocery has been secured. R. W. Nickerson will be the trance to the Welzel Garage on Main local manager.

Rhodes Medals Given To Three Outstanding Boys in Agriculture

To the three boys having completed the best projects in farm improvement under the supervision of the Department of Vocational Agriculture of the local high school, Mr. T. G. Rhodes of the Chicago Footwear company presents, each year a set of medals.

Lloyd Barastable of Lake Villa was awarded the gold medal for his excellent work in the dovelopment of a pure bred Guernsey hord: This work, undertaken a little over a year ago, is showing great improvement. Wm. Yopp of Antioch was presented a silver medal as a token of his

ostablishment of a flock of White Plymouth Rock poultry. Homer Edwards received the bronze medal for his splendid showing in the management of a fleok of

rapld progress, he has made in the

White Wyandotte poultry. The thirty-five projects of last your, according to C. L. Kutll, Ag lustructor, yielded an income of \$9,125.00 at a profit of \$4,190.00 to the boys.

CO. ANNOUNCES RATE REDUCTION

Lower Charge to Be Made for Service Effective

August 1

lic Service Company of Northern IIII-measures to keep Antioch abreast nois for residential electric service with other progressive municipalities. readings taken on and after August Dorothy Hughes as valedictorian beginning with the regular meter 1st, has been announced by the general offices of that company. The new rate wilt effect a saving of more than a million dollars to users of the company's residential service over a period of twelve months. It was filed. with the Illinois Commerce Commission on Tuesday of this week.

The new reduced residential rate, as made public by John G. Learned, vice-president of the company, will; shead, he Sc, 7c, 5c and 3c (net) per kilowatt-hour, 'except in Arlington Heights, Kenliworth, Lake Bluff and Melrose Park where the initial portion of the rate will be Ic higher due to ordinance provisions, according to the amount of electricity used in a month, and the number of rooms in a home will be the basis of computing of sockets, which is the present have originaled from a smouldering practice.

"We are pleased to make this new rate available to our residential cus- fire at 1:30 o'clock. tomers," said Mr. Learned, "because it makes it possible for the average householder to have a greater use of the conveniences which electricity brings into the home at a lower cost than before.

"Although this new rate does not cancel the existing rate for residen- Woman Blames Liquor tial service, and any customer is privileged to return to the old rate if he chooses, after having tried the new rate out," Mr. Learned said, "we belleve the new rate will be genoralto practically all residential ous shortly after four o'clock this aftertomers. The new rate is a modern- noon brought four officers to the ized method of charging for electric-

ity. Its simplicity makes it casy to avold consideration of the number of on the number of rooms and the ter's screams for help. amount of electricity consumed so home for lights and small appliances loxicated condition and started to without limitation."

A survey to determine the number of rooms in rosidences throughout having brenght Mrs. Doxfer to town the territory served has been made by the Public Service company in connection with the establishment of this rate, and a continuation of this survey will be necessary from timo to time to keep the company's rec-

Coincident with the filing of a now rate for residential service the com- for treatment. His nose appeared to pany has also filed a new light and be broken. powor rato for small commercial users, such as slores, shops and offices. This new commorelal rate, which will be available on August 1st, will make it possible for a majority of the small commercial customors to secure a reduction in their costs for electric service over a year's period.

REMOVE SIGN

The large sign, ever the old en- summer at King's drug store. strest, was removed this week.

Council Adjourns Without Taking Action on Traffic Measure

Inability to ascertain the wishes of those who would be most directly atteeted by the passing of a parking ordinance in Antioch, the village board adjourned from their regular session Tuosday night without taking any action on the proposed measure.

The proposed ordinance, drawn by Village Attornoy Rusyard providing for one-hour parking, never got to the point of reading, but the old ordinance passed years ago was goneover and found to be somewhat drastle in its provisions with the excoption that it contained no time

Petition Circulated

It was advised that the matter again be brought to the attention of the hoard at the call of the mayor when the desires of the business interests are learned. A petition, it was stated today, is boing circulated in order to get a straw vote on ther matter of passing and entoreing a parking ordinance. "The trustees represent the village and they are ready to act in the best interests of the majority," President Bartlett said this morning.

Income is inadequate

"The great handleap," Mayor Bartlett continued, "Is lack of funds with which to purchase public parking The reduction in rates of the Publots, and to put into execution other With the present income, Antioch has reached the limit in the matter of expenditures."

Ways and means of increasing the town's income is one of the problems the hourd is facing, according to the Mayor, and steps will be taken at once, he said, to reliove a situation that not only is becoming ombarrasing, but a condition that is holding up progress to a very marked degres, when the town should be gorging

FLAMES DESTROY \$200 WOOD-PILE

Fire early Monday morning destroyed a wood-pile valued at \$200 on the Ollie, Gullicksen farm at Loon lake. The flames are thought to bonfire that had been burning near the woodpile, according to the tenant, John Nellis, who discovered the

A crew of ten Antloch firemen, with three lines of hose and a plontiful water supply from Loon lake, worked an hour and a half to save nearby, buildings.

For Family Brawl

A distress call from north Antloch scene of trouble, where it was learned a brawl had been in progress a understand. It is a development to few minutes provious, with J. Doxter on the receiving end of a terrific beatputing bills. Under the new rate word Wendling, a neighbor, who inthe charges for electricity are based terceded whom he heard Mrs. Dex-

Mrs. Dexter claimed her husband fight. Whon Deputy Dick Allner and Marshal Brogan arrived at the home they found Dexier alone. Wendling for treatment. Slato Patrolmon Litweller and Valenta also called to make investigations.

Dexior, a carpenter in the employ of Paschendale farms, declared ho would prefer charges against his assailants. Officers Brogan and Allner brought Dextor to Dr. Boobe's office

Wendling operates a used car and repair yard on the Hancock property in North Antloch.

The Dextor residence bore signs of a real fight. Broken furniture, flower pots and gla ss were strewn pro-

L. W. Peterson will leave for his home in New Lisbon, Wis., tomorrow morning. He is employed for the

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GREDIT AND CHARACTER

A wit once wrote that even if some man did build a better mousetrap; even if the world dld hear of it and and beat a path to his door, plenty of mice would still live to a ripe old ago if he refused to sell it on credit. For it is a fact that no man-no business man-will

on a credit basis with people who want credit and who ward to a time not far distant when a gas tax of ten are people of honor and of sound judgment. . . . People of honor whose legitimate debts are puld, and of sound judgment who do not contract nawise debts.

It is for that class which does not want to pay the price of credit that the cash stores of today are created.

So we find that credit is a boomerang. Eighty per will rule this year. cent of the business, all over the country, which figure on credit. If credit were not available, much less would nlong with raidronds, buses and automobiles as a standbe dene. But if credit were snunder, much more would and mode of transportation.

For example, we probably could not buy automotern passenger transport planes came into use. They biles if we could not buy them on credit (for the pres- are models of comfort, speed and dependability. ent prices). What per cent of the present users would accumulate enough to pay cash? And yet the cost of travel? financing cars is higher than it need be, we are told, because finance companies are forced to repossess cars daily because of poer credit accounts.

from our business and professional men. Some sell for thie the farming. This is the conclusion reached by a cash and some for credit. But all the world over, you'll survey, recently conducted by the Agricultural Exparifind it's true if you ask them, that it's getting the eash, ment Station of Cornell University. and giving the credit that keeps them worrled. Credit | More and better farm-to-market reads enable Amerihas built up many a large retail business and yet kept can farmers to transport their products quickly and it from ever becoming prosperous. Credit brings the chenply.

can keep it better with his jobber. His jobber can do served by paved roads have them. the same; all can buy for less; all can sell for less; all

study. This is not a message asking for the payment feeder roads are built connecting them with rural disof bills. It is a logical explanation of a point we all tricts. knew but that some of us occasionally forget. In the long run no one can prosper at the expense of others, city merchants who would gain business that is now And one of the best forms of working for our own bene- kept away by impassable roads. They would attract fit is to spend our money wisely, getting as much for it tourists by opening up new territory and relieve main as possible. And one form of doing that is to keep highways of congestion. Such roads must be built of credit conditions in Antioch as strong as possible.

Eagle.

Says-

making a bid for city recognition?

The Depner-Somerville alley was

paved this week. Would, that there

were fewer alleys leading from Main

Everybody is looking forward to

This might help the village board:

John Horan says., he made an actual

count of parked cars in Antioch Sat-

urday night at eight o'clock. Horan

declares he recognized 15 cars as

section and one block on Lake street. Thus, the actual figures, if correct,

disprove the claim that local autos

are monopolizing the downtown park-

ing space, resulting in great incon-

venience to out-of-town shoppers and

Antloch and the lake region fared

pretty well la a business way over

Memorial day and the week-end, in

spite of hard times. "It's pretty hard for a man to deprive himself of his play times," a local man who caters to the vacationist, said today.

"Searcity of eash may result in in-

creased business for the lake coun-

try, for the reason that many Chica-

go people who habitually spend long

vacations in some distant part of the

country may this year be content

with a shorter vacation nearer

home." In that case the Illinois re-

sort region ought to be crowded with

alleged loss to Antioch merchants.

Have you noticed how Antioch Is M. W. A. and R. N. A. in

seeing Officer Brogan in his new started the latter part of the week

belonging to local people, and saw Sunday, June 1. Rev. Stromberg. same number of Wisconsin cars pastor gave the sermon, Ethel Gitz-

parked here. Chicago, Oak Park and last was organist in the absence of

Berwyn license plates were most Mrs. Orville Riggs. Rev Stromberg numerous. The count of ears in and Itev. Buxton sang "It pays to cluded those on Main street business serve Jesus". Mrs. Stromberg was

Special Memorial

Services

Frank McCormack, Jasper, Mar-

garet, Ithoda and Mary McCormack

for Iowa to visit relatives. Mr. Me-Cormack's father was a senatorial

candidate and the family wished to

The Woodmen and R. N. A. Me-

Mrs. Lee McVicar spent Sunday

evening and Monday with Mr. and

and Mrs. Harry Lavey of Mllwaukee,

day school convention at Silver Lake

Tuesday afternoon.

And with it the

close friend.

time for congrat-

ulations and best

wishes. If you are unable

be to telephonel Every bride is

sure to appreciate the thoughtful-

ness of a telephone call from a

Mrs. John Evans attended the Sun-

There was a small attendance at

the program given by the ladles of

the Monica League of Garrett Bibli-

morial service was held at the church

he with him Tuesday, election day.

GASOLINE TOLLS One goed way to think of gosoline taxes is to con-

sider them as tells, If a car runs 12 miles to the gallen of gas, its own er pays one cent every six miles when a two-cent tax is in effect; one cent every four miles with a three-cent tax; one cent every three miles with a four-cent tax; one cent overy 2.4 miles with a five-cent tax and one cent every two miles with a six-cent tax,

A person who drives only 6,000 miles a year must pay \$10 to \$30 in "gasoline tolls," in addition to licenses and other levies on his ear.

The Inet that gaseline taxes are expected to reach \$55,000,000 this year, and represent 20 to 30 per cent of the retail price of gasoline, presents a problem for con-

The public does not oppose, a reasonable gas tax even though it is class taxation, when all the revenue is used for road purposes. But unless American motoror over would give a second thought to deing business tax funds for general state purposes, we may look for ists resist exorbitant taxes or the diverting of special cents a gallen will be proposed.

TAKING TO THE AIR

The American public is taking to the air. Last year 90,000 persons made scheduled trips on passenger planes-double the 1928 number, and more

The people are becoming air-minded. The airplane is no doubt comparably sound here in Antioch is done has censed to be a novelty and has taken its place Little more than a year has passed since the mod-

Who can wonder that they are a popular means bf

ROADS MAKE FARM PROFITS

Profitable farming is dependent upon good highway On another page of this Issue appears a message transportation. The better the roads the more profit

buyer to the store first, our storekeeper tells us, but | In the state of New York it was disclosed that turns him away when he has unwisely built up no actount too difficult for him to pay. CREDIT IS A miles more a year, on the average, than those living on OMERANG. | dirt roads. Further, while but one-liaif of the farmers if we keep our credit better with our merchant, he on dirt roads. own trucks, two-thirds of the farmers

Several states are now conducting campaigns to can be more prosperous; and we can get more for our provide rural districts with all-weather roads. Thousmoney. So the circle continues and presperity grows. ands of miles of expensive main highways have been The Thrift Commandments are well worthy of built which are of little benefit to the farmors until

> Such feeder roads would be of value to town and agriculture is to keep up with the march of progress;

> > Mrs. Carl Stromberg after the pro- secretary, Arthur Murry; treasurer,

Mrs. Adn Huntoon spent Wednes-

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cal school of Evanston. The ladles at luncheon at the home of Rev. and were elected: President, Mat Seeand their husbands were entertained bert; vice-president, John Evans;

day afternoon to visit Mr. and Mrs. spent Sunday with his roommate, Clara Hartnell, Brass, Ball Corners, They, Carl Stromberg. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Harrison of Rev. and Mrs. Henslee, Chicago,

who came Tuesday atternoon to visit Juneau visited their mother, Mrs. constipction," says Chas. E. Blair. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Henslee, roturn- Anna Belmer, and attended church "Then at last the simple mixture, d home Thursday.

The Modern Way

and Mrs. Lee McVicar, Helen and Burlington visited Mr. and Mrs. Rog. buckthorn bark, saline, etc., (Adler-Alice McVicar drove to Beaver, Dam er, Huntoen and attended Momerial iku) acts on BOTH upper and lower Thursday night for a few days fish service at Salem M. E. church Sun- bewel, relieving constipution in two ing; they returned Sunday night.

Mrs. Byron Patrick and Mrs. Peter Miller were in Burlington Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barter, Pleasant Reed Saturday afternoon. Prairie, called on Josie and Jennie

Loescher Friday afternoon, Miss Edith Murdock of Bristol at the Salem M. E. church Sunday. risited Jennie and Josie Loescher Thursday afternoon.

Miss Mne Webster, Chleage, came up to John Evana' Thursday evening on Friday. Mrs. Susan Manning, Dorothy, and

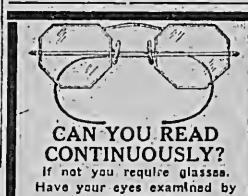
Barbara Ward of Kenosha came out Thursday night for the week-end. At the meeting of the Hall association Thursday, the following officers

Olive Mutter. Miner Hartnell Thursday afternoon, came out to spend a few days at the

home of Mrs. Ada Huntoon. Rev. James Buxton of Evanston

Sunday morning.

Mrs. Freda Hause and son of Keno-good you feel! S. H. Reaves. sha attended the Memorial service Mr. and Mrs. Arthur! Manning of Kenosha spent Sunday in Salem and Mrs. Susan Manning and Dorothy and



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honie Sunday ulght. Miss Florence Bloss and the Misses

Octiling started for North Carolina Saturday for an outlag.

Lester Feldkump and femlly of Konosha spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. Arthur Feldkamp. * Mrs. William Klosmyre of Evansville, Mrs. La Vorne Llosmyre ef Footville and Mrs. Larrd of Filat, Michigan, visited Mrs. Ada Hunteen Satur-

Miss Emma Roth left Thursday for har home at Sharen and Miss Martha Hutchins for Shehoygan. They both have been rehired for the coming school-year.

Dr. W. II, Williams and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Walker Williams of Argiyo, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. John Backe of Chicago spent Sunday with Josie and Jennie Loescher.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Becker and son, George, Mre. Anna Becker and Mr. and Mrs. George Becker and family of Konesha spont Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Olto Schelar,

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STATE OF ILLINOIS, COUNTY OF LAKE, 88 Circuit Court of Lake County, October term, A. D., 1930.

Grace Senghuseh, vs. Ervin Sengbusel in Chancery No. 24839. . The requisite affidavit having been filed in the effice of the Clerk of said

Notice is therefore hereby given to the said above named defendant, Ervin Senginsch, that the above named Complainant beretofore filed her Bill of Complaint in said Court on the Chancery side thereof, and that a a summens thereupon issued out of said Court against the named defondant, returnable on the first day of the term of the Circuit Court of Lake County, to be held at the Court House in Waukogan in said Lake County, on the First Monday of October A. D. 1930, as is by law required, and which

suit is still pending. L. J. WILMOT,

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Of Interest To WOMEN

Household Hints



GIRDLE REPLACES THE OLD.TIME CORSET

There is about as much resemblance between the old-time corset and modern girdle that women have adopted as there is between an armored buttleship and o conoe. It is sufe to predlet that never again will women allow them. selves to be sheathed in steel and wholebone antil all natural beauty of figure is hidden and free, spontaneous

movement la impossible. The type of a girdle the 1930 woman sclects, depends, somewhat apon her type of figure and the purposes for which she intends to wenr it. The larger woman likes a fairly deep, form fitting lilekory girdle with wide inserts of silk einstic over the sides, extended from shield and a light boning The woman of slighter build, however. selects a narrow llickury girdle, with small einstic inserts and little or no boning. Another style is of flowertrimmed, shirred antin ribbon in slip on style. This type is particularly popular for sports and day-time wear. With the formul evening frock, which



slimmest of girls.

In either case, the new style girdles meel the approval of doctors and physical educators who recognize them ns the perfect happy medlum that gives enough support to abdominal muscles and yet permits perfect freedom of motion regardless of occupa-

But the girdle has another important duty to perform besides the slight inolding restraint it gives the figure. and that is the lask of keeping the stockings smooth and straight. For this reason, any girdle selected should bave four adjustible Hickory hose sup porters; of live, responsive elastic, and with supporter backles with rubber cushlons to protect the hose from holes and runs.

Many women like to wear n dalaty Hickory round garter in addition to assure straight seam lines in the stockings, which are onlyerselly scknowledged to he essential to correct

Favorite Recipes of a Famous Chef

By LOUIS DIAT, Chef, The Ritz Carlton, New York

The delightfully appellzing way French chofs have of preparing vegetables by adding a dash of sugar to restore or "point up" their natural aweetness, 11 s

bocoming in-

creasingly popular with

Amerlean

housewlvos.

Here are two

recipes from

Mr. Dint's own

private collec-



lon that have Souttle Aux Epinards-Weeh thoroughly and drain three pounds of spinneh. Boll fifteen minutes in one cup of salled water to which one tenspoon of

sugar has been added. Drain and press out all of the water. Ruh

through a coarse sleve. Melt four tablespoons of bulter, adding three tablespoons of flour to make a smooth pasts. Add slowly one and one-half cups of mllk. Cook and stir slowly until thick. Cool slightly and add the yolks of four eggs. Add the pre-pared spluach and one teaspoon of powdered sugar. Fold in the beaten whites. Pile in a buttered noume dish and bake in a moderate and even oven for twenty-

Reas and Carrots in Cream-4 portions Plungs two cups of fresh sholled pens into bolling salted water to which one teaspoon of sugar has been added. Boll slowly for twenty-five min-utes. Cook six small died carrots in the same manner. Drain them both and saule gently intwo teaspoons of butler. Add salt and one teaspoon of sugar and blend with four tablespoons of holling cream, which may or may not be thickened with three-fourths tenspoon of flour.

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Jellied Salads Are Popular



By CAROLINE B. KING

JELLIED salads are always popu- spoonfuls of granulated sugar, a them because they are so cool; on and two tablespoonfuls of jules cool days hecause they are so col- from the jar of pineapple. orful-and in hetween times be- Cool almost to the point of concause I adore making them. Here's gealing and add a quarter of a

Macedolno Salad

lar. On warm days I like quarter of a capful of femon juice

cupful of carrots cut in small pieces, one cupful of peas and two I use those delightful peas and tablespoonfuls of pimiento shredcarrote that are sold in giass jars ded coarsely and half a cupful of in muking my pratty salad; it is chredded pineapple. "Stir gently so nice to be able to see the colors and pour loto individual molds. At and the sizes of the vegetables, serving time unmold on plates Soften one tablespoodful of gelat-bordered with cress and garnish ine in a quarter of a cupful of cold with mayonnaise and stars cut water and add one cupful of the from the pimientos. It does took liquor from the peas, bring to the entrancing when it's all dressed up bolling point and stir in half a and ready to serve with they toast-teaspoonful of salt and three table- ed cheese crackers!

Favorite Recipes of a Famous Chef

as Told to Anne Baker.
By LOUIS DIAT, Chef,
The Ritz Cariton, New York

Sweet pointoes on the menu often present a problem, as so few variations in their proparation are offered la the recipes at the command of the house-



wife- Here are two ways of. cooking them that Mr. Diat is particularly proud of. Sweet Poana or South-

ern Style-4 portions-Boll Blx medlum sized aweet polatoes until

tender in a generous quantity of salled water. Cool, peel and cutla round slices one-quarter inch thick. Arrange them in a shallow round earthenware or glass bak-ing dish, overlapping each other In circles. Brush with butter and pour over them one hulf cupful of hot maple syrup and brown for fifteen minutes. Just hefore serving, sprinkls with two tablespoons of sugar. Glaze for one or two minutes under a hot broller.

Sweet Potatoes and Ananas Louislana - Propare' sweet polatoes in the same manner as Sweet Potatoes Louislane. Arrunge them in the baking dish with half silces of pineapple. Add maple syrup, heat and glaze with engar es above.

est the third party.

Osenr Vnn Krlegsfield, Argentina, South America, spent last week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Dunford, Channel lake.

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By L. M. Wetzel

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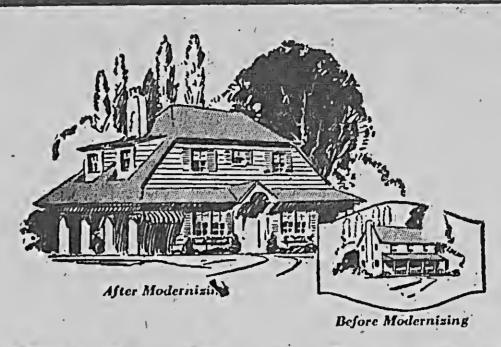
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SOCIETY and Personals

Paragraphs About People You Know

Chicago visitors Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson and

daughter, Elizabeth Jane Nelson, visi-

ted relatives in Ringwood Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Rentner were

Thain and their son, Charles Chris-

LIGHTNING RODS ‡

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK T

Dean of Men, University of

Illinois.

generation or two ago. I supposed

that we all knew that buckeyes car-

ried in the pocket neither prevent nor,

cure rheumatism, and that the light-

ning rod may be a menace to safety

rather than a protection if not prop-

erly adjusted. But I am mistaken; the

lightning rod, and Nancy tells me also

All through the farming district, as

we drove down toward Metropolis, we

could see the work of the lightning

rod dispenser. Every house, every

burn, every outbullding, from wood-

slied to chicken roost, was bristling

with lightning rods. Fourteen 1

I could guess how it all happened.

Some silver-tongued orutor, trained

In salesmanship at college, had

sold them the proposition. Safety,

protection, freedom from sudden death

were all'to be gained by the simple

investment in lightning rods-the

the neighbors as meekly as sheep fol-

If it isn't lightning rods it is some-

thing else quite us foolish that we

all adopt. Two years ago, all the, big

boys in college had comskin coats. 1

it will be something else and the cam-

el's luir conts will be thrown into

Some one started the fushion of dis-

carding garters and letting his socks

lung in a discouraged way over his

We don't think so much for our-

It was the same way with gurters,

the discard.

lowing each other over the pasture

counted on one farmstead.

the corset, is coming back again.

the way of cor-

sets and consump-

tion emres, and

the credutty of

the inexperienced

and robbed them

of their money a

Chicago visitora Sunday evening.

family of Kenosha visited Mr. and

Wisconsin.

and Friday.

end.

Miss Elsle Dunford received slight injuries when linng from the running hourd of her brother's Ford coupe Sunday morning at St. Peter's church. A Chrysler sedan failing to stop before coming onto the highway, was the cause of the accident. The fact that George, Jr., was going slow caused slight damage to the cars.

Miss Elsie Dunford expects to leave Sunday, June 8, for her summer, vaeatlon.

Jack Barnett spent Decoration day at the home of Miss Eisle Dunford. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whitton and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilson and

family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Eherling and family. Miss Sophie Gates and Frank Whitton, Sr., were visitors over the holldays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo, Dunford, Mrs. J. W. Hancock, of Rogers

Park, spent from Wednesdy until Friday night with her sisters, Mrs. R. M. Haynes and Mrs. N. L. Nelson. Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Haynes entertnined at dinner on Decoration day Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hancock, Miss Myrtle Huynes and Hugh Hufendick of Rogers Park and Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Techert and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stowe and famlly of Waukegan moved the first of the week into the Rhodes house en Depot street.

"Manor House" on South Main street | the lint is yellow. on Monday afternoon of last week was sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary as an erganization instend of being given by a group of members and their friends, as stated in last week's News.

Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Van Patten and daughter, Mildred, Mrs. J. R. Cribb and Mrs. W. S. Rinear metered to Genoa City Sunday. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. McDonald.

The Thimble Bee society of the M. E. church will meet at the home of Mrs. Mike Jensen, Lake streef, Wednesday afternoon, June 11.

George Davenport who was born in Antioch and who has been away several years spent a few days in the old town. He is now, associated with the Russian Cemeut company of Chi-

Mrs. Martin Burdie of Clinton, Ohio, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Roy Graves, and family.

L. O. Bright and family spent the week-end with relatives in Oak Park. B. Pallesen, who has been in Los Angeles for some time, is returning to Grayslake. He will bring three Boston Terriers. The trip will be made by hus.

MEMORIAL SERVICES REVERENTLY PEOPLE

Honor A. J. Felter, Sole Survivor of Civil War

"Americans for America" was the revised version which Conrade Edmund Silverbraud, et Chleago, jemployed for the much used phrase. He asked that we become Americans in spirit and conduct as well as simply hearing the name. Too many of us are unwilling to accept the responsibilities even though demand all of the privileges and rights accorded others.

A very large and reverent audience attended the Memorial day exercises at Hillside cemetery, arrangters of the G. A. R. and the Legion Auxiliary.

and played several numbers. The program which will be given by the lankles and immediately every young committee wishes to thank Capt. primary and junior departments of fellow threw away his garters. Bradley and Mr. Hinton for the as. our Sunday school. The program sistance which the band rendered.

port in showing honor to those who had gone on hefore. As a conclusion the Legion squad fleod the salute

ton, sounded taps. to be extremely impressive.

Civil War voteran and J. N. Pacial of large one this year. the Spanish American war were There will be no evening services "You have no business here. Wint's givon places of Honor.

to 14. Lots of special prices. I quart Epworth League will ugain meet on "Vell," the German said, ready to of outside house paint FREE with Tuesday evening. The social hour adopt lightning rods if that was the, each 2 gallons purchased. Special of the meeting next week will be in style, "Vateller iss de rule." June 7th only, large sponge, 5c. Log the form of a weiner roast. The Another case of lightning rods. gage, carrier, 49c. Gamble Stores. hour is 7:30. Next to First National bank on 6th street, Kenesha, Wla.

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Church Notes

St. Peter's Catholic Church Father Daniel Frawley, Pastor Phone 274.

Sunday Masses at S:00, 9:00, 10:00, and 11:00 a. m. (Daylight Saving Time). -

Week days-Mass at \$:00.a. m. Confessions-4:00 to 6:00 p. m., and 7:30 to 9:00 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Christian Science" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, June 29.

The Golden Text was, "When tho Comforter is come, whom I will send unto you from the Father, even the Spirit of truth, which proceedeth from the Father, he shall testify of me" (John 15:26).

Among the clintlens' which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "How beautiful upon the mountains are the feet of him that bringeth good tidings, that publisheth peace; that bringeth good tidings of good, that publisheth salvation; that saith unto Zion, Thy God reigneth?" (Isalsh

The Lesson-Seroion also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Selence and Health with Key to the Seriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Selence is an emanation of divine Mind, and is alone able to interpret God aright. It has a spiritual, and not a material origin, . It is a divine utterance, - the Comforter which leadeth into all truth" (p. 127).

Christian Science Services (Daylight Savlog Time) ... 9:45 a. m. Service of Worship, Sunday II a. in. Wednesday service 8p m.

St. Ignatlus' Church (Episcopal) Rev. Rex C. Simms, Pastor Phone 304 Knlendar, Whitsonday. Holy Communion-7:00 a. m. Church school-9:15 n. m.

Methodist Episcopal Church Philip T. Bohi, Pastor,

Hely Communion and sermon-

Telephone 61-M. On Sunday, June 8, the Sunday school will meet at the usual time, ed by the American Legion. Daugh- 9:30. We made a good start for the month of June, there were 106 present. Next Sunday being Children's The Allendale band led the parade day we are observing the day with a will be given at 10:45, the regular selves; we follow the fushion; we do Rev. Simus and Rev. Bohl were worship service honr. Following the as our neighbors de. If Mrs. Brown the officiating elergymen present. program there will be baptismal ser- has long skirts or bobs her buir or Each organization had its specific vices held for children and any goes in for antique furniture, then all. adults, who may desire it. There will the neighbors follow. In quick order, also be the reception of members.

The offerings of Children's Day will and one of the membess, Earl Hor- be sent to World Service for the purpose of educational aid for those who The weather and the day were need help. There have been many ideal and the services were declared young people helped to complete apprehended upon French territory their oducations through the aid of and brought in to the American com-A. J. Felter, the only surviving these offerings. Let us make ours a mander of the post.

SEVEN BIG SALE DAYS-June 7 during the aummer months. The fence and shot."

The activities of this week are: afternoon at the lione of Mrs. Con-Epworth Lengue meeting at the part and Buschman. Choir rehearsal on sonage on Tuesday evening. Thimble Wednesday evening at 7:30. Boy Bee society meeting on Wednesday Scout meeting Thursday evening.

LAKE VILLA R. N. A.

May Locate special events. Physician in Village Soon

Mrs. Edwin Rentner Friday after-Mrs. Lester Nelson returned home Neighbors was a merry ene, because Thursday after visiting relatives in of the splendid foature of the enter-Geerge Hacon, and Lester Nelson Mrs. George Bacon and little grand-

A doctor was in our village last week with a view to locate here. We hope that he decides to do so.

Mrs. Margaret Gallger is spending

Miss F. Sires of Grayslake, who has been -living with her sister for Mrs. Jones of Sandwich, Ill., visited some time, will return to California her slater, Mrs. James Atwell, over Decoration Day. She was necompan-Mr. and Mrs. Ed. J. Suhr of Berled by Mr. and Mrs. Burton, also of wyn, visited relatives over the week-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nador drove and daughter. Agnes, left Sunday night for Somers, Montana, where

Frank Sciecero, second son of Mrs. they will spend a couple of months Etta Sclacero, is the lalest in our with their daughter, Mrs. Lyman village to join the ranks of wedded couples. His hrido was Miss Margaret Anderson of Wankegan, and garage, and has many friends who wish him and his bride many years of wedded happiness.

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kelley delegate from the Chicago Woman's over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Neil and daughter, Florence, expect to sail for

I had supposed, until I made a trip to southern Illinois a few weeks ago, that the lightning god which once, had so general a vogue had gene

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gray of Chicago were week-end guests of the Avery, family at Cedar lake. The firm of 11. C. Dixon has been

increased by the addition of a new relieving its, and fakes generally member of the firm who arrived early which intrigued Monday morning. However, he has not yet been named.

> matters of importance were disposed of. Miss Laura Carpenter of Chlengo

R. H. Sherwood family. Chas. Peterson of the firm of Petersen and Co., had quite an accident last Friday morning while cutting

officers of the Eastern Star at a luncheon at Lone Oak Inn on Tuesday of last week. Cards were played during the afterneon and a splendid time was had. Miss Laurn Reinbach of Chicago

was a guest of her brother, Carl Reinebach and family over the weekdropped in on the Browns and had

on Thursday and Friday evenings... more the better. They fell, and, being the most prominent people in the neighborhood, were followed suit by

The Angola Cemetery society will meet in Luke Villa church Tuesday ovening, June 10 at eight o'clock. Any lot owner is welcome to uttend.

John Boden arrived from his home ln Athens, O., Monday to take up his duties at the Antiers and Antioch knew a boy who waited table and hotels for the season. John was refired furnices in order to get-blinself | cently graduated from the Athens high school. He has an embition to one and so be in style. Last year become "mine host," and no doubt the counskin cont was quite passe. under the able tutelage of Chet All the real hear brummels had cam-Waldo, John should soon become a el's hair. One just wasn't in il with-Arst-class hotel man: out a camel's bair coat. Next year

If Brown puts in lightning red on the hen house, immediately all the chicken houses in the township are for nished with lightning rods.

The story is told that in the late war a German private soldler was

"See here," the American said, Sunday. It has been the custom to going to happen to you is that you're dispense with the evening services going to be bucked up against the

The last meeting of the Royal lainment. Each member had an old pleture of herself and the others had to guess who it was. One hardly lng a week's vacation in Northern realizes the changes that take place

a few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Earl Wilkinson at Elharn, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Swan Christensen

to Colms, Wls., to spent the week-end with Mrs. Nader's parents there.

England very soon.

Miss Bess Lawler was a guest of Dorothy Freund over Saturday and Sunday before guing on to her home at Cortland, where she will spend the summer vacation.

The Village Board met in regular

ession Monday evening and business

spent Friday and Saturday with her mint, Mrs. S. M. Sherwood and the

chops with a cleaver. He cut off the ends of two fingers of his left hand. Mrs. B. J. Hooper entertained the

Several from here attended gradunting exercises at Antioch Monday evening, and others will attend the exercises at Gurnee and Libertyville

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lal Day and weekend was conductve women's clubs. to a most ideal time for the many. We would like to luform those of Country club members who availed our members who have not yet been themselves of the long stollday. The to the club this senson that the golf golf links were kent very full most of course is now in mid-summer condithe time and prizes were given for tion. The golfing events are started

of the members gathered for no "he to in the club by, entering the different yourself" suppor at the club house, tournaments carried on during the and the committee in charge, con summer. sisting of Mmes. Paulson, Bayrd, Pflager, Van Pelt, Warriner, and Grice, are to he congratulated on the delightful menu planned, and so well executed by the chef. Mr. Marlon, and his assistants. Everyone was most satisfied with the arrangement for serving and there were many requests for a weekly dinner served in like manner.

Among those who partleipated in the evening festivities were Mr. and Mrs. Gnaedinger, Paulson, Ward, Tankorsley, Laflin, Mills, Heg, Sandell, Phillips, Bayrd; Smyth! Brook, Smart, Van Pelt, Cooper, Stevens, Misson, Lytle, Mauermann and others: Many children came with their parents and this was a pleasant feature of the occasion.

It is hopeds that more will avail themselves of the privileges of the club. The meals now served are well worthwhile, and we want to see more of the "get together", spirit on the

part of our members. Special montion might he made of the remarkable score made by our they are making their home in Waukegan. He is employed at the Hadad course record by shooting a thirty, a two on the seventh hole.

Mrs. Charles Lafiln left on Monday Mr. and Mrs. Nell of Chicago were for a two weeks trip to Denver as a

The perfect weather over Memor-club to the Bi-Ennial convention of

and we hope that a larger number On Satorday evening about eighty, than ever will show their interests

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on the school program for the year: the day, Class Day exercises on Tuesday eve- Mrs. Harry McDoughil and Fern ning, June 10, and Commencement on were in Chicago Monday. Thursday, June 12. Several new and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Luedtke, Kenanovel ideas are being worked out by shn, were guests Friday of Mr. and the Senior class for Class Day exer. Mrs. Fred Pella: Mr. and Mrs. all. clacs. The program starts promptly Goodwin and Mr. and Mrs. It. Isley at 8:15. This will be our last chance of Kenosha spent the week-end at the to meet the entire Senior Class in a Pella hame. round of good laughs.

slon will be charged. Miss Thicsson: Eridny of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Viaof the high achool faculty is assisting cent. the class in planning the event.

start at 8:15 on Thursday, June 12, here Friday, The graduating class of this year Deane Loftus was home from Mad- for her M. A. degree, is the mother. consists of only six members: Irene Ison from Thursday until Saturday. of four children, one of whom gradu-Haase, Myrtle Davis, Iola Harm, Helen Loftus, Ruth Pacey and Dorls and from the University of California Frederick Glimore, Adolph Flegel and Ganzlin accompanied him to Madison John Freeman,

Although the class is small it Guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Benrepresents one of the most active to Kanis were Mr. and Mrs. Paul leave the high school. High honors, Schraeder and daughter, Shirley, Mr. or Valdletorian, go to to lola Harm and Mrs. J. Berlah, Helen A. Thompand second, Salutatorlan, to Adolph son, Mr. and Mrs. K. Schnrpkh all of Fiegel: Both will appear on the Com- Milwankee; Mrs. D. Simmons, Maymencement program. The Com- wood, and Mr. and Mrs. C. Schilling mencement speaker will be Prof. from Chicago, Waklin McNeel of the University of Mrs. John, Staley, Chicago, was a Children's Day Services does about his girl. They have special Wiscensin, Mr. McNeel's subject will be "These Children of Ours." Fred Faulkner. This talk has been called for and delivered over two hundred times holidays at their home in Evansville. throughout the United States.

off the program.

Wilmot park, May 28. The here-to- Shales and daughters, Woodstock; fore undefeated Clinton team was Mrs. Anna Pacey, Mrs. O'Donnell and the victim. The regular, seven in sons of Milwaukee; Edward Pacey, the day at the D. H. Minto home. nings came to a 1-4 deadlock. Neith- Lincoln, Nebraska; Mrs. Leah Pacey or team scored in the eighth. In the and children and Mrs. Ettn Winn and first half of the ninth Clinton secred Loranza, Wilmot, one on a lit, an error and an infield Norman Jedele, Milwankee, spent out. Wilmot in the last half deter- from Wednesday until Monday with mined to do or die. Neumann first up his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Jeneic.

Mrs. Clara Morgan, Alicen Morgan

hit a slow roller down to third base

Mrs. Clara Morgan, Alicen Morgan

ter. Mrs. John Dickey and sen of and pleasing to them—not to say easy. and took second on an over throw and friends drave, up from Chicago ter, Mrs. John Dickey and sen of and pleasing to them-not to say easy to first. Lake sacrificed him to on Memorial day. Mrs. Morgan re. River Forest visited with the formthird. Hartman lift the shortstop mained at the Runkel home for a er's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. any particular interest. Fearful of who threw the ball away. Neumann visit. Octting singled to left, Hartman taking third; Oetting stole second. Mrs. Winn Peterson and children, with her uncle's family, Mr. and Mrs. Bernhoft worked the counts to 3 to 2 and then landed a single in right field driving Hartman in with the winning run. Bernhoft pitched the entiro game in great style, walking a good game in their respective div- go and Gertrude Gauger, Powers Miss Morrison spent Friday at the and was elected to an honorary engione will be lost through graduation I da Rasch, Milwankee, was out Miss Morrison at her home in Evanis not an engineer today but a banker so the prospects for a good team and from Friday until Sunday at the Carl other year are very bright.

morning for the purpose of rovising daughter and Mrs. Elderbrook, of Mrs. Win. McCarthy spent several the present project record book used Brighton called on Mr. and Mrs. Wm. days with her brother, Leo Stevens, by Vocational Agricultural students.

the program at Paddock's Lake Sat- vices. urday. Her number la "The Pilitshmont of Robert" by Wilbur Neshit.

Primary Department - Miss Olive Hope, leacher. The last meeting of year was held hist Thursday. Tho The Good Citizens' League for this Lengue boasts of seventoon mombors with Frank Rausch, president; Nick Shunk, secretary and June Pacoy, flag bearer. Besides the training for citizenship and special efiquetto of the flag, during thie year the League has aided the Salvation Army, Tho Council Bluff orphanago and supplied themselves with material for indoor, and outdoor games. Their closing program Thursday included patriotic Rev. H. S. McKeown, Albert Hornumbers, poems, picture study and man, Mrs. H. C. Gilkerson, and storios from the language work of others, will speak at this meeting the year. The songs were those and assist the officers, loarned under the direction of Mr. Nellsen, rendings, soles and group work. A most : interesting number. was given by Grandma Kanis who brought weol and her spinning wheel and demonstrated for the children, the art she learned when a child of ten in Germany. She was presented with a huge houquet by the League. The League entertained all the children of pro-school; age during the

There will be Gorman services at at ten, Sunday morning, and English at eight, Sunday evoning, at the

the attornoon.

day and a large number of adults in

Lutheran church, Masses at the Holy Name church

are at eight and ten on Sunday mornlngs during the summer months. Mrs. Raymond Rudolph and infant non, Itobert Engene, returned from

the Burlington hospital, Monday. Guesta Friday ef Mrs. H. Houlden and Mary Boulden were: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Houlden and daughter; Alumni Association Will Mrs. S. Christensen and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Daly of Edlson Park; Harold Boulden and Mra. L. Boulden of Burlington and Mrs. Councill and Mr. and Mrs. Will Nutham from Kenoaha. On Sunday the relatives from Two more important events remains Edison Park motored out again for

T. 11. McCormick and daughter and The public is invited and no admis- A. Wait of Milwaukee were guests

Mrs. Otto Luedtke and sao of Ke-The Commencement exercises will nosha visited relatives and friends

Saturday and remained for the day.

week-end guest of her slater, Mra.

Mr. and Mrs. Kraemer spent the Mr. and Mrs. Glen Dorwin, Wou-Several musical numbers will round conda, and Mr. and Mrs. Enrl Thomns, Greenwood, spent Sunday with

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rey-Kenosha, Mr. and Mrs. Will Richards E. A. Martin. from Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. P. Peterson from Burlington.

Week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Gauger Included Mrs. Olga Miss Doris Jamison, Milwaukee Hanneman and sons. Floyd and Le- Downer college, with her roommate, set blinself to it. As it was he studied Hartman and Ootting also turned in land, Mr. and Mrs. J. Carlson, Chica. Dr. Jamison home. Miss Jamison engineering when he went to college

Gauger home. teo meeting at Janesville Saturday nosha, Mrs. F. Frederickson and ner's parents at Kansasville, Wis. Volhrecht Sunday.

Word has been received of the quot and dance have been made. death of Mrs. John Spears Olson at cage, attended church services hero Resorvations are still open. Don't Kimball, Nobraska, Monday evening, Sunday and were entertained at the forget the date, June 7, nt 6:30. May 19th. Mrs. Olson was a former home of J. S. Denman. Mr. Millard Place-Wilmet Gym. Como and resident of this locality. After the is a son of Rov. N. A. Millard, who meet your old classmates again. A death of her husband, John Spear, was pastor of Millburn church from short interesting program has been she moved to Nebraska where later 1887 to 1890. she was married to John Olson, who Mr. and Mrs. Earl Slocum, Wauke-Intermediate Department - Miss survives her. Other relatives are her gan, spent Memorial Day with their R. Blee, teacher. The following son, Harry Spear, Sharon, two grand- parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Slocum. pupils will receive their eighth grade children and a number of brothers Misses Vinnie Jamisen, Berwyn, diplomes at Paddocks Lake next Sat- and sisters and a number of friends Ill., and Alice Jamisen, Racine, Wis., urday, June 7: Gertrude Nett, Glenn who mourn her passing. Mrs. Spear spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Pacoy, Dorothy Kanis, Irva Blood, was nearly 77 years at the time of Gordon Bonner, and attended the Louis Gandt, Ruth Holtdort, Forn her death, Interment was in Kim- Memorial exercises at the cemetery. McDougall, Harold Gauger, Melvin ball next to the grave of her mother. The regular meeting of the Ladies' Lake. Gortrude Nett received the Mrs. Faden. She was buried from Ald has been postpaned unit June 12, highest average standing for pupils the Episcopal church and the same when there will be a display of in Salem township. Because of this minister who officiated at her last quilts in the church parlor, followed sho will represent our township on wedding conducted her funeral ser- by supper at five o'clock. Anyone

LAKE COUNTY Farm Bureau **NEWS NOTES**

An Officers Training School for Four-H' Club. officers, roporters, cheer leaders and local leaders will bo held at the Community hall in Grayslako Menday alterneon, Juno

9th, at 1:30 standard time. G. S. Randall, Ansistant State Four-H Club Leader, Paul Schlotiman,

DIPPING INTO SCIENCE

Not Self-Poisoning

It. would seem to us strange that the polson given out by some insecta and snakes can beconfained in their horles with explained by the fact that every form of life has a different chemical unke-up and what is pelson to one is not to another. (@ 1930 Western Newspaper Unional Graduated at 70



Adeline de Wult Reynolds, ses enty years of age, who has just been graduated with honors in French from the University of California at Berkeley, Mrs. Heynolds, who will return to the university in 1932 to study some years ago.

RETURNS TO HOME

Will Be Held Sunday, June 8

Mlss Katherine Minto, who has finished her year's work as teacher nt Davis, Ill., returned to her hame The High School Baseball team Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Paccy enter- Sunday. She was accompanied by won another extra inning game at the tained Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Earl Miss Esther Dohlmer of Freeport, and Miss Fern Meinert of Davis, and Melvin Pleper of Davis, who spent tion, and if by any unlucky chance he

> Children's day services, with a shart playlet, "At the Cross Roads" will be held at Millburn church at they are best litted for in the way of the following personal property: 10 o'clock on Sunday, June 8.

Mrs. W. B. Stewart, Wankegan, spent Memorial Day at the J. H. Bonner home.

apent Saturday and Sunday with neering society in his senior year. He

Mr. and Mrs. Bohert Bonner and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Anderson, Ke- sons spent Sunday with Mrs. Bon-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Millard, Chi-

having quilts, either old or modern, are asked to bring them. For further Information inquire of the committee, Mrs. A. H. Plerstorff, Miss Vivien Bonner, Mrs. Emmett King and Mrs. L. J. Sloeum.

Runs for Governor



Woman's Democratic Law Enforce ment lengue as well as of the Mary land organization, who will run ngainst Gov. Albert C. Ritchlo in the next gubernatorial contest.

and property and an interest of the **CHOOSING AN** OCCUPATION

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

English of the control of the contro Jim is eighteen and very much in love-or at least that is what he tidnks is the mnt-



fer with him. There is only one girl in the world for Jim. Helng'a Presbyterlin, he Is thoroughly convinced that slong. before the creation of the world. when, the whole universe was in a. state of chaos, It was foreordalaed that ultimately be

and fluth should be created for each other. If by some misstep he had falled to meet her, he is sure that he would have gone through life nlone, disconsolate, or if otherwise mated, unimpply and unsuccessfully so, He does not realize that possibly twenty years from now he will have difficulty in recalling her name, and when it does come back to him the memory will not stir to him the slightest emotion. There are whole countles full of girls who would make Jim as happy as liuth does if he could only meet them and who would make him as happy as the one he will finally marry will do.

There are thousands of young people who feel about their Johs as Ilm talents, they think; they are designed by nature to do a certain job and if they should full to get into that partlenlar position in life if would mean complete and hopeless rula for them. It is because this idea is so prevalent that we hear so much today concerning vocational guidance—so very much In fact that we might well believe that every man and woman is designed for some specific profession or occupashould fall into something else he will meet his professional waterloo.

I meet young fellows every day who not doing the right thing, they neglect numerous to mention.

Mrs. Mabel Adams Pessine and what opportunity is before them. Now the fact is, as I have watched Corona Street young people come and go for the last forty years or more, the average normal person could do one; sart of work about as well as another if he would only set himself to it. Lloyd was brought up on a farm and would have made a very good farmer It he bitd people who know less than he does how to run their banks. I haven't the slightest doubt that If he had so chosen he could have done just as well in medicine or law as he is doing as

It seems to me It doesn't so much mutter what occupation a man chooses as it does how he goes st what he

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A regional analysis of the drop in the nation's savings deposits in banks, as recently reported by the American Bankers Association's Savings Bank Division in its annual compilation for 1929 showing the first recession in national savings to the twenty years during which it has published this data, reveals that all sections except the Now England and the Pacific States groups recorded lasses.

The published figures showed that on June 29, 1929, the fotal savings deposits in banks and trust companies of i continental United States stood at \$28,-217,656,000, which was \$195,306,000 below the similar total for 1928, when

there was an increase of \$2,300,000,000. The regional analysis by state groups discloses, however, that the six New England states as a group gained more than \$88,800,000 in savings and 152,984 in savings depositors, while the saven Pacific states as a group gained over \$79,000,000 in deposits and nearly 278,000 in number of depositors. The gains in these two sectlone, however, were smaller than the gains recorded there for 1928. The sections which showed losses are the Middle Atlantic States, Southern States, East Central States and the West Central States.

**************** DIPPING INTO SCIENCE

30 Days in February February was not always the shortest month. Up to the time of Julius Caesar It had thirty days, but in order to make his honor month, July, longer, he took a day away from February. Then along came Augustus who named a month after himself and added un extra day at the expease of February.

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AUCTION SALE

lie auction on the premises on Corona I had no idea that Konjola could give street, Antioch, beginning at one such wonderful results. In six weeks are so much concerned about what o'clock sharp on Saturday, June 7, I gained sixteen pounds, and it is a

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TREVOR LADIES DRIVE

School Holds Picnic in sen, Kenneth, Chleago, spent the Woods at Rock Lake Thursday

The Misses Elvira and Beatrice Octtling and Florence Bless loft Monday by auto en a trip to Ashville, North Carolina, where Miss Beatrice Oetting has accepted a position from-

the; government. The last day of school was cele. Forster home Friday. rain at noon the amusements were lai day and the week end with the held at Social Center hall. Noedless former's sisters, Mrs. Henry Ernie to say, there was an abundanco of and Miss Bose Bittner. good ents:

Miss Sarah Patrick attended the Kenosha County Sunday school convention hold at Silver Lake Tuesday. L. H. Mickle and Mrs. Harold Mick-

le spent Tuesday and Wednesday visiting relatives in Chiengo. Wm. Kruekman of Burlington was a caller here Thursday,

Mrs. George Patrick, Milton Patrick and Mrs. Charles Oetting wero in Milwaukee Wednesday.

Miss Ethel linckett will succeed herself as principal of the Trevor school, a young lady from near Waukegan has been engaged to teach the lower grades. Miss Florence Ridge, who has taught the primary school, has accepted a school near Kenosha, on the Burlington road.

L. H. Mickle and daughters, Dalsy and Myrtle, went to woodstock Friday to see the former's sister and husband, who are Ill.

Miss Mary Sheen visited her sister, Mrs. Charley Miller and family in Chicago from Sunday until Thursday. The Miller family returned home with her, remaining until Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Keuch and daughter, Ruth, Chicago, spent from Friday until Sunday at the Mrs. Kate Van Osdel cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. James Walch entertained their son, Lee Walch, Chicago Saturday and Sunday,

Miss Doris Kruckman, Burlington, spent Thursday and Friday with her

Champ Parham visited his brother, O. B. Jarham and family, Chienge,

The Misses Winnifred Todd and Alice Stevenson, Berwyn, spent several days last week at the home of the . fermer's sister, Mrs. Ambrose Runday.

Alee Balley and friends of La Grange called on his cousin, Mrs. George Patrick Saturday.

Mrs. Young, Cleveland, Ohio, was a week-end guest at the home of Mrs. Danlel Longman.

Mrs. Charles Sibley, Antiech, and neice, Miss Pauline Scherl, Detroit, called on the Patrick sisters Satur-

Mrs. George Brown, Bristol, called on the Patrick sisters Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mutz and

children and Joseph Letzer, Chicago, spent several days last week with the former's father, John Mutz, Sr. Callers Sunday at the Daniel Longman, home were Mrs. J. C. James,

Antioch, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer

Anderson and daughter, of Racine Mrs. Allen Besantz and sister, Mrs. Douglas, Chicago, called on Mrs. Pete Schumacher Saturday.

Mrs. Ottlida Schumacher entertained her two daughters, Mrs. Chas. Murphy, Kenosha, and Mrs. Elizabeth Hamer of Chicago, and their families on Decoration Day,

Mr. and Mrs. William Janks, Chlcage, visited at the parental home Saturday and Miss Lillian Letzer, Chicago, spent Sunday with her grandfather, John Mutz, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Gee. Kolberg and son, Edward, Chicago, and Louie Hoffman, Milwaukee, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. O. Schumacher.

Mrs. Dahlberg spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Z. Wiles, Camp

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Elkerton and daughter, Elizabeth, of Kenesha, and Lawrence Fleming, Chicago, visited at the Fleming home Sunday. Frank Kavanaugh and daughter,

Helen, motored to Prairie du Chien Monday to visit a brother. Mrs. Richard Moran accompanied

her brother, Frank Kavanaugh and daughter, Helen, to Kenosha, Saturday afternoon to attend a show.

Miss Elvira Octting, Arthur May, Madlson; Miss Bentrico Oetting, Ray Kleist and Kurl Oetting, Chicago, were Memorial day visitors at the Chas, Oetting home. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Curtis and

daughtor, Ruth, Kenosha, called at the Chas. Octtleg homo Friday.

The graduates from the eighth grade are Marguerite Evans, Bernico Longman, Alvina Derler, Lois Pepper, August Mark and Wm. Schilling. The Minstrel show given by the

school children and movie put on by Suptorintendent Intonfoldt, Kenosha, at the Social Center half Tuesday night was well attended.

Elbert Kennedy enlied on his daughter, Mrs. Clifford Shotliff and family, at Wilmot Wodnesday, A number from hero attended tho

homo thlent play sponsored by the

4-II club members at Bristol Wednes

A. J. Bachke, daughter, Lillian, and friend, Forest Park; Walter TO NORTH GAROLINA and friend, Forest Park; Walter Baethke and son of Antioch; and Arthur Parks Konorto outlone Arthur Parks, Kenesha, were cullers here Sunday.

> week-end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Copper. Adolph Schultz and daughters of

Mr. and Mrs. William Smith and

Forest Park called at the Fred Forster home Thursday,

Mrs. Daniel Longman had the misfortune to fall Monday from a step ladder breaking her wrist.

from Hillside, Hill called at the Fred brated by holding a plcule in the Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hittner and Ambrose Runyard woods at Rock children, with Mrs. Bittuer's brother Lake Thursday. On account of the and sister of Chicago spent Memor-

BRISTOL 4-H CLUB

Fifty-third Wedding Anniversary

community hall and are privileged to Mrs. Frank Lepplen with friends attend the contest to be held in Mnd? lsen soon. They presented the play

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4-H Club". Cast of characters: Mr. recently held in Union Greve. Jones, an everyday farmer, Italph . Gntes; Ed. McDongall, a bnelicler, Maurice Jackson; Jerry Rand, a Mrs. Lasco's hirthday. neighbor's sen, Donald Spence; Johnny, a messenger boy, Alvin Gili- the M. E. church Sunday, June 8. Pofahl's Celebrate Their more; Mrs. Jones, the larmers wife, Alice Webb; Mury, the daughter, Deria Gilliffere; Aunt Sally, opposed humerous pupils won gifts for perto education; Alice Ollimore; Tilly, a fact attendance during the year. On neighbor's little girl, May Marsh, Wednesday they held a plenle at the The Somers chil representing the The Challenge 4-H club from Brls. plan, "Economic Buomerang" won n The Bristol Equitable Reserve Astel wen first place in the County con- close second and the Dullin club seciation held a meeting Thursday lest held. Wednesday evening in the ruled third; Their play being "Not evening at the Gethen home with 31 Quite Such a Geose,"

> Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pofahl observed their 53 rd wedding unniversary, recently with a large company of relatives in attendance.

Mrs. Maude Murdock recently re- the birth of a son,

ceived a large pastelle painting for Mr. and Mrs. George Gates, of

entittled; "Educating Mary in the County P. T. A. at the convention visited relatives here Saturday,

The Louis Krohn family enjoyed a birthday dinner at the F. Lasco home In Antiech Sunday, given in henor of

Children's Day will be observed in The Bristol Graded school closed last week with an excellent program, Petrifying Springs.

in attendance. The purpose of the meeting was the initiation of several membors. Refreshments were serv-

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Gleason announce the hirth of a son. Mr. and Mrs. John Pofahl announce

efficient work as president of the Georgia, who were recently married

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net per kilowatthour for additional C electricity used in the month equivalent to or less than the next 4 kilowatt - hours per room;

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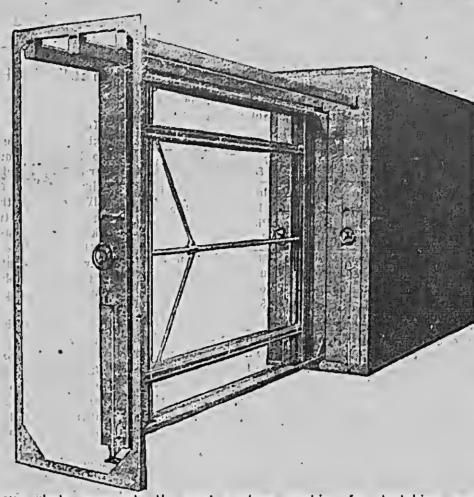
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Whiting, Mellenry, vs. Billy Green,

Miss Pattorson will be succeeded

by Miss Mildred Byrnes .last .year

Miss Lillian Schroeder is spending

the summer at her home in Lake For-

Miss Hedvig Rice left Tuesday for

ier home in Benson, Minn. She will

leave about the middle of the month

to spend the summer in Europe

where she will meet her sister who is

Mrs. Ruby Richoy will soon leave

Ior Normal, Ill., where she will

direct the University Caleteria for

G. G. Reed, high school coach, left

Tuesday for his home in Loganport,

Ind., to spend a few days before tak-

ing up his duties as instructor at Camp Al-gon-quain at Burt Lake in

Mrs. Oladys Dardenne left Wednes-

day for Chicago. Sho will remain

there with her husband until he com-

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(42-45e)

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SIFT MOTIVES IN GANG SLAYINGS; 8TH VICTIM DIES

(Continued from first page) the slaughtor, with Capella dodging under the bur at the first shot. Believes Gangs Are Merged

APPEARANCE HERE Sunday when Col. Smith paid a visit to the Cassidy place at Blaff Lake where the Moran gang are said Gloves Winner to have their headquarters, he found only constornation over the shootlng. Frank Quirk, a Capono man, was In the midst of the Moran crowd attempting to find out the dotails of his brother's death. Thoro was no bitterness between the men from the rival gangs.

Col. Smith sald Monday that he be Silver Lake floves that the Chicago gangsters Somers have actually morged with the idea Antioch the last amateur appearance of Carl of preventing invasion of other gang leaders to "clean up" on the world's fair business, and that men from both moba were selected to join in olther a kidnaping job or a "muselo in" drive on the labor rackets, and that this party of gaugstors, either near boing central states champion planning their job or waiting for the division of they pay, were found out and his meeting with Ogren is suro by friends of their victim or by a to be a thriller. Carl will soon join labor sound formed because the labor rneketeers were tired of being "pushed around" by the gangsters and the death party caught their victims at Nixon, 2h the heighth of a celebration.

The fact that there was a celebra-tion leads to the belief that the "job" Drom. ss 0 had been completed as in gangland Zarnstorff, if 1 Chleago, who is well known to Lake planning or execution of a joh.

Eighth Murder Yesterday Fox Lake massacre was only an incident in the alleged fend, murders continued throughout Chicago's gangland during the week, the eighth vietim being Thomas Semnerle, west sldo "valloy" gunmon and racketeor, whose body bearing evidences of torture, was found in the rear of 834 Schnurr, 2b, e 1 West Harrison street. Somnerio may Sullivan, 1b 0 have been suspected, by the killers, Lleske, as 2

Develop Three Theories nothing more than conjectures based on recent gang history; are being de- Totals veloped Col. Smith said.

Mlss Ayleen Wilson will take Miss shooting in order to got. Quirk, a Baker, leader of Chleago teamsters. park. 2. Gangland powers launched their fight for the lake region beer trade for the summer. W. C. Petty will leave for his sum-

3. That the bullets were intended. mer work at Teachers' College, Norfor Borsche who has been accused of mal, III. He will teach part time in breaking faith, in a \$100,000 Cincinthe Thomas Metenif Training school. natl mail robbery la which he sory-He will spend the remainder of his ed a prison sentence. Joseph Bluo, time completing work on his B. E. his pal in the crime, was slain a week degree which he will receive at the ago la Chicago.

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Box Score Antloch RHE Simpson, e the women are not present at the Nelson, 1h ______ 2 3 planning or execution of a joh, Mastne, p, rf ______ 1 1 Hallwas, 3h 1 0 Miller, p

McDougall, ef E. Frank, p 2 1 0 Colosky, rf Three theories, and all of theso Adams, if, 2b ______ 0 0 0

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Sweet peas, for example, are col-In a water solution of the dye. Lilles and carnations are also colored by the new dyes.

It is also found that flowers so dyed behave somewhat like photographic plates, and that miniature portralts, initials or messages may he imprinted by light upon the dyed

Milk for Soldiers

In the laterests of the agriculture of his country, the Czech soldier will In the future be called upon to fight on milk instead of the traditional black coffee of the old Austro-Unggarlan empire. It is estimated that the army will drink 75,000 liters of milk a day for breakfast. This measure has been adopted primarily to help the farmer, but perhaps the soldler will not object. He will nt least know what he is getting, whereas "It former guesses at the actual constituents of the army coffee varied from dried turnlps and mangolds to neorns. It is said to have tasted like all three.

Parish House Made Modern

Rev. E. J. S. Tevlotdale, rector at Bury St. Edmonds, England, has startled old-timers there with innovations in the parish house. There are a dance hall, writing room where youths and mulders may indite love letters undisturbed, a tobacco shop for men and a tearcoon for the gossiny old women.

Ancient Camouflage And yet the chap who objects to,

the use of rouge is the one who wraps a \$20 bill around a roll of ones.-San Francisco Chronicle.

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STORY FROM THE START

Capt, Lion Fellowes' American merchant ship is sunk by a British frigate off Portugal in the War of 1812. Fellowes life is saved by an English-speaking girl, who concents her identity. Fellowes goes to Lishon where he meets an acquaintance, Capt. Chater of the American ship True Bounty, who offers him a berth as a mate, bul knowing Chater is distoyal in trading with the enemy, he refuses, He meets the girl who saved his, life, Cara Inglepin, daughter of the owner of True Bounty. She is bound for horse and induces. Fellowes to sall as mate, ite is in love with Cara, The vessel is stopped by the Dritish frighte, Badger, Captain Collishaws, Fellowes in taken aboard the Badg-or a "pressed" man. Maddened at what he believes is Carn's and Chater's trenchery he atrikes Collishawe, who orders bim a hundred lashes with the "est." Fellowes' hatred of the three becomes an obsession. Of New York Fellowes escapes from the Badger. He scente a plot in a meeting to be held at Chater's home and gathers a company of militia to circumvent the plot-In a fight between the militin and British saliors Collishawe escapes. At Chater's home Fellowes finds Cara, her father, and Chater, Fellowes scotts of the girl's denial of consiving at his kidnaping.

CHAPTER VII—Continued -12-

A soccee from Miss inglepin-unored a brilliant blue five minutes | der whose oose the duenna was hurnafter the newly cut stems are placed | ing feathers-attracted Sonber's attention to the couch.

"I trust the lady is uninjured?" he nsked, with a suspicious glance at Fellowes' companions.

"She ininted. An excess of-shall we say contrition, Mr. lnglepln?" "An excess of abominable misusage," thred her father. "What woinan wouldn't falot after such a night? A pitched battle outside her windows -a mangled hady before her eyesnaked men foreing themselves into

her presence!" "You overlook a period of captlyity in the hands of her country's enemies." remarked Fellowes. "And 1 must add still another to your list of outrages. Twill be necessary to search her, as I have said."

"You'd miss no chance to humiliate her," returned togleplo. ""Tis to"

be expected, slr," Yet, for all his bluster, Fellowes detected in the merchant's bearing an aspect of relief. Clinter, too, resumed his position by the mantelpiece, a fleer of derision to his green ish eyes. Could it he that they had an documentary evidence to concent. and accepted the threat of search as odmission his case against them would collapse without 117 His tips

tightened; his voice hardened. "Seed a man for Mrs. Rhodes, Nim-

"She's ontside. She came op from, the village when she heard some of the men were hart" "Have her in. I want her to search

these women." Sopher, flung up a window,

"Corporal Eaches! Ask Mrs. Ithodes to be good enough to step in-

She hastled in the door, and steed for a moment, blinking her, eyes at the company, "A reglar party," she commented. "Waall, squire, I see ye lost yer shirt;

Minst have be'n a real buttle, by all necounts. What's wrong with the gul, thar?" "She'll be all right," Fellowes answered. "I want you to search her,

Mrs. Rhodes. The Portuguese woinnn, teo." Mrs. Ithodes planted herself to front of the sufa, arms akimbo,

"And what do I s'arch 'em / for?" she demnaded. "Papers. Anything, except, the clothes they wear-and make certain no documents are concented in senms

or pockets." "Leave 'em to me," the widow returned hriskly. "And el'ar out all

these menfolks." As Fellowes herded captives and captors into the hill, she was alrendy at her task, closing the doors that connected with the dialing-room, ber lips moving in prayer. .

Sopher dropped mick neside Fellowes, a worried look in the inwyor's horsey fare.

"I'm not entirely positive as to the legally of these mensures. Lion," he remarked confidentially, "If we find oothing-"

"Mnn, I saw Allss Inglepin coming out of British hendquarters in this hon with Lard Wellington-talking treason, it words mean navilling. 1 sow her exchanging documents with Collishinge in Clinter's cable-and was I erimped by Callishawe slaiply because he needed another hand? Use Jour wits, Nimrod !"

"Tis my wits tell one we must have documentary proof of all that," the tile glances. lawyer retorted doggedly, "But argument will carry us no whither. Do you search loglepla, and I will take Chater."

Their prisoners submitted with ap. Ill grace, both, however, in no wise house produced a quantity of correspondence, and a map of the country showing the rough division of politient sentiment; but out a line of mutter more offensive than was openly preached in every Federalist dews-

Descending the slairs, very mournfully, they encountered Mrs. Rhodes,



A Search of the 'House Produced a Quantity of Correspondence.

walting outside the parior door, a triumpliant smile on her angular feat-

"That wore jest this," she an nounced, extending a single sheet of notepaper. "In the lady's bodice." Fellowes accepted the sheet from her, and earried it to the open front door to examine, Sopher peering over his shoulder. The letter-finp was unaddressed, unsented and unfranked. On the inner side was writ-

> H. M. S. Badger, On Station of New York,

July 8, 1513 Dearest Cara: If we are denied a word alone, write this to substitute for the plen-1 would prefer to ofer with my Lips, 'Tis the Plea has been in my heart Since, we niet first at the Rothsays' in London. Will you Marry me? I have little to Ofer, save a fond Heart, and see no chance of Coming off the Sen' short of a General Peace, and God knows when That will bee, if ever, But there you are. Prithee be kind, and send one tinue of the future. Wether you Do, or don't, thu; I oub. ecribs myself with All good Wishes, Yr out lible evt,

James Collishawa Bewildered, reluctantly abushed, Fellowes was yet entirely skeptical, "I'll not believe it," he cried, ""I'ls n blind! Can't you see that? They

are clever, ahominuhly elever." "I grant you, Llon," returned Sopher, "hot 'tis the one piece of evidence we find, and it upholds Miss Inglepin's story."

Fellowes studied the letter through

narrowed eyes. "Tis honest, but-Do you helleve." Nimrod, that the captain of a Brillsh man-o'-war came ashore, with twenty mentand'a hout-gon, to pny needl on' a woman? Do you holleve that othera will believe it?"

Sopher shrugged his shoulders.

"How outters it what we believeor others? There'll be talk, and peoplo will sny inglepin and his daugh ter are disloyal. But that is said alrendy. And talk is not legal evidence."

Mrs. Rhodes, fistening to their do hate, struck in swiftly:

"I dunno bagat what other folks"! b'lieve, but I can tell ye right onow Nintrod Sopher, Miss nin't happy ovel what she's done-or nin't done. She didn't want for me to take that letter, ont. one bil."

"Ah! I think I'll return it to her," Fellowes sald, and walked down the ball to the parler door.

"Come in," Cara Inglepin answered

hla knock, She was sitting on the sofa as when he had first seen her, drinklog a glass of wine. The duenna was heside her, dumbly protective. Her, father and Chuter, talking restrainedly to a far corner, met Fellowes with fronkly hos-

"Is it decessary for you to annoy us further, sir?" demanded Inglepla.

Fellowes Ignored the question. "I regret we felt obliged to take this from you, ma'ain." He placed the letter in the listless hand she put out disturbed seriously-which wasn't for it. You have my apologica for odd, for nothing of moment was found | the latrusien. I am confident Captain on either, of them. A search of the | Collishawe is too honorable e man to have intended it should be used to cover n'politioni intrigue."

> The startled took she gave him was his reward.

> "Your confidence does you honor, sir," she acknowledged gratefully. "And," oh, Captuln Fellowes-"

"Daea't ye talk to him, Miss Cara," Chater Interrupted. "I'll thank ye to glt out o' my house, and stay out, Fellowes. Ye nin't got no excuse for hidin' a' minit. I'll have the law on ye, If ye bother nie ng'ln."

"Try the law, you fool," Fellowes retarted contemptuously. "I'm done with it."

l'assing out the parlor door he heard Cara Inglepia entch her breath, and understood she was slocked anew at the spectnele of his scarred back. But he was puzzled that this sign of remorse should lospire bim with pity rather than exultation. He resolved to root out all plty from his heart, lest it undermine the strength of his halred

Fellowes awakened slawly, conscious of un unaccustomed senso of luxury. Sunshine was worm in his face, soft linen caressed his hody. It was very different from the berth-deck of the Hadger. He was lo his own room at the Munor. A suit of clothes bang on a chalr, all brushed and neat. Towels were draped on a cack. Evidently; some one had been busy putting a disused house to order while he slept. He tenrued who that some one was when the Widow Rhodes' voice drifted In to blin through a door that stood n lnr.

"Come right!in, Nimrod. If he ain't! up yet, it's time he was riz. A mun ean't more'n sleep the clack 'rnound to comfort."

Fellowes slid out of bed, chuckling, languldly satisfied. The world seemed good after twenty-four hours' rest. And he was nome. He strolled to the window, and the world turned gloomy In a moment. Heyond the amples, and the creek fields and the creek, itself, he saw the lane winding from Chater's house to the South Country road, and rolling along in a shower of dust u cumbersome post-chalse. While he watched, it inrelied around a corner and vanished under the thick tenfage of the trees lining the main, road.

Sopher entered the room the lawyer nodded understnodingly. "Good morning, d.len, good morning," my dear fellow!" he excludined with a parent effort at cheeriness. "You are the better for a proper sleep, 1 see, And watching our-nh-untag-

Ills face was so grim that when

elty, I believe. Let us hope, a thought chastened by their experience." "You may hope it," snapped Fellowes, beginning to dress. "I dog't They are on their way to do whatever

onists' departure. Returning to the

they urranged with Collishawe." "Oh, my dear Lion! You are unrea-

sonable. We have no evidence-" "We have plenty of evidence. What we require is a method of exploiting it. I think Joshna inglepla is the man for my purpose. If he is, and sees it, we'll lay the story before the federal anthorities-and the governor. Is Jeff, Higgle still in the vilinge?" "Yes, he walted on the possibility."

you imight wish his services." "Send word to the Ceneral Armstrong we'll drive west in an hour, Have you any money for me? Enough to buy a ship?"

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there were only three medlent schools in the United States and only two. general hosplinis. Students who desired a 'hetter 'education than 'they' could receive locally were forced to

There were only a few medical jouronlain eleculation in this country and nimost no American medical books had been published. Around the middle of the rectury, many new medl; ship was going to sink. cal schools were founded, but their . "I hope not!" said the officer, "but ethniming were low and the enden-

tion they gave was poor, The refurmation sturied in Harvard shortly after President Ellot assumed office in 1860 and quickly spread to the other medical schools of the country, silering them all to new life and be a terrible waste o' sliler !"-Detroit activity. We have now eighty medical Free Press.

At the heginning of the Nineteenth | schools, 4,322 general hospitals, and century, according to Doctor Osier, a medical literature so rich and voluminous as to be embarrassing. - Bessle Buozel in the Century Magazine.

> "Waste o' Siller!" A heavy gule was blowing and the steamer was making very heavy wenther of it. After a huge sea had swept the deck, a Scottish passenger. went up to one of the allicers and asked him if he really thought tha

> surely an old man like you is not

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MISTORY'S MYSTERIES

tinsolved Riddles That Still Puzzle. Authorities Hore and Abroad

The Turkish Beauty

With was she—this beauty from the burem of the sultun? Washer real annine Despina Davidewitch. Storch, or was her true identity hidden behind the niluses of Madame Nexle, the Baroness de Belleville, Madame Hesketh or Madame Davidowitch, all of which titles she used at various parts of her brief but eventful career? What was her mission in the United States? Why did she illi from empital to empital, pleking up hits of gossip, when she had apparently no way of communicating either with Berlin of Constantinople? Finals ly, what was the cause of her mysterious and sudden death just at the moment when she seemed to be on the point of giving some of her secrets to the world?

These, and a number of other secrets connected with the life of the woman known to the members of the United States secret service as the "Turkish Henury" will probably remala unanswered, unless some one fa: millar with the inner workings of the German war office during the World, war decides to make his knowledge public. Then, and then only, will the real truth be known about Madame Storch-one of the most beautiful sples who ever tried to pry military and diplomatic secrets from the ar chives of foreign powers. ..

Even before the outbreak of the war, Madame Storch had been a famillar ligure at European watering places, in the cafes of the capitals and in other districts frequented by men in uniform. Rumor credited her with having been the herolne of a dozen love uffairs, the cause of a score of duels. But it was not until after the invasion of Belgiem that the Turkish benety was suspected of being impliented in diplomintle intrigues aimed directly at the peace and safety of foreign powers. "In September, 1914; she was lodiscreet enough to be seen in the company of Gerican agents in Madrid and, from that time on, she was a murked figure-though her upparently inexhaustible supply of money and the radiant charm of her smile saved her time and again from actual. arrest. Though she usually avoided the countries actually at war, she was seen on mero thun one occusion in London and Itome, always slipping through the fingers of the netherities just as they appeared to be closing upon her. In Madrid and Lisbon, in Geneva and Copenhagen, she maintained ceterles of friends who kept her supplied, with information which she considered valuable and finally, when Europe beenmo a trille too warm for her, Mudame Storch decided to try her spille upon America, salling for New York by way of Havana. From Cuba she attempted to go through the Ponning count but, after her trunks had been stored in the held of the vessel she had selected, she was informed that her passage had been cancelled by order of the State depart ment ut Washington. Indignant, she demanded to know the reason for the order, only te be teld that she was regarded "with suspicion" by the Amerlenn government and, under the elrpass through the Canal Zone.

In spite of this rather direct hint on the part of the State department, Madame Storch metapherleally tossed her slupely head, clenched her teeth, and set sall fer New York. There, rather to her surprise, she was not openly molested, but she was conscious of the fact that her every movement was watched by government agents uttached either to the secret service or to the Department of Justice, Even -a" short stay: In Washington fulled to produce any open Interferenes on the part of the government operatives but, when the Turkish beauty left the cupital and went directly to Key West-with the evident Intention of leaving the country and probably taking some important socrets with her she was taken late custody and brought back to New York to awalt official action regard-

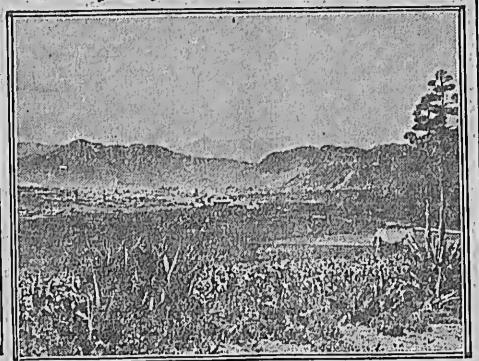
ing her deportation. "Internment followed the disclosures of mother woman who had been seen in company with Madame Storch and the Turkish spy was sent to Ellis island, pending the formal order which would send her to France, where she was wanted in connection with a number of "lenks" in utilcial circles. On tho eve of her departure and while it was freely whitspered in efficial circles that there would soon be some big news about the German spy system in the United States," Madamo Storch

succumbed to a brief illness. Official statements issued at the time declared that there was not the least suspicion of suicide or foul play, but the coincidence of the denth of the Turkish beauty only a few hours before she was scheduled to have a personal and intimate talk with officials of the State department and the Department of Justice, added the final touch of mystery to the cureer of one of the most remarkable ligures of the

... (@ hy the Wheeler Syndicate.)

Soldiers' Worst Foe

Pneumonla was the greatest cause war. More than 40,000 died of this Here and there is a house tinted a disense. Of these probably 25,000 deaths resulted from the influenzapneimonlii pandemle which swept through every camp and cantonment in this country and caused thousands of deaths in the expeditionary forces



Scene in the Highlands of Guatemala.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

UATEMALA, which has recently, had a boundary disputo with its 'neighbor, 'Hondurns, is one of the most progressive of the group of states that lies between Mexico and the Isthmus of

Three days' delightful steaming from New Orleans through the Gulf of Mexleo and the western Carlbbean takes one to the sun-klased shores of Gautemain, where stately paims, stirred by perfune-laden breezes, wave in greet-

The stendy increase of American and other interests has opened one of . the lovellest countries in the world, and the building of railroads is placing within easy reach the enjoyment of its antural beauties.

Most of the railroads are controlled by Americans. From Puerte Barrios, on the Carlbbean, the northern road runs a distance of 224 miles up to the city of Guitemala, the capital. From here starts the Guatemain Central road, extending a distance of 74 miles to the port of San Jose, on the Pacific. The Guntemain Central rallroad also has several hundred miles of road throughout the country. Recently a branch line 38 miles in length was put in service running from the city. of Retalhulen to Ayutla, on the border of Mexico, connecting directly with the Pan-American roud there. It is now possible to travel by rallway from New York city to the capital of Guate-

This country was for centuries the home of the Maya-Quiche Indians, whose history reads like a romance. Coretz, however, after the conquest of Mexico, desiring to extend his power over the country farther south, in 1522 sent an lavading army under the command of Pedro de Alvarado to subjugate this powerful race.

Leaving Mexico with some 300 Spanlards and a great number of Mexican Indians, Alvarade fought his way into Guatemala, overcoming all who opposed him, and finally, on July 25, 1524, founded the first Spanish empltul under the name of Santlago de los Caballeros (Saint James of the Cay allers). And so it happened that, in chinstances, could not be allowed to a beautiful valley at the foot of two great volcanoes, "Agua" and "Fuego" (meaning water and fire), was firmly established the Spanish rule which was to last for nearly three centuries that is until September 15, 1821, when Guatemala became an independent republic. !

First City Twice Destroyed.

This first Spanish city was, however, 20 years later, almost completely wiped out of existence by a great flood of wnter which poured down upon it from Agua. There has been much controversy among scientists us to the origin of this flood. Some cinim it to have been the result of a cloudburst, others that it came from the crater of the supposedly extinct volence. The former supposition seems to be most plausible.

The few survivors fled down the valley and at a distance of three miles chose the site of a new city, and, in 1542, courageously founded n second. capital, now known as Antigua. In time it grew to have a population of 100,000 thinbitunts, and became a great center of learning, with many universities, monusteries, and over a hundred churches rich in works of art. Although many, times threatened by earthquako shocks more er less severe, It flourished until July 29, 1773, when, without warning, in one minute the proud city was leveled to the ground. Again the survivors of this second

from the threatening volenne, and, at a distance of 35 miles, finally settled in the beautiful valley of Las Vacas. Here, at an attitude of 5,000 feet above the sea, surrounded en all sides by soft green hitts, behind which loom the linposing hends of three volcanoes, lles the city of Cautemala, the present capital, founded by the courageous survivors of one of the greatest entemntles to the history of noy land,

This typical city of Spanish Amerlen is a most interesting and charming place to visit. Coming directly from the land of skyscrapers, the first impression of it, with its low white bright pink or a vivid blue, thus varying the monetony of the dazzling white The quaint little plak hotel, with its and lending a sort of holiday look, as flower-filled patie, the air heavy with though the houses and put on their the scent of roses, orango blossoms, best gown to welcome the stranger. The climate is one of perpetual with the atmosphere of romance which spring, the average temperature being | pervades the place

about 70 degrees. The summer months bring the heavy rains,

With a population of about 120,000, the city of Guatemala is inid out on a senle, with brond avenues, tine parks, and handsome buildings. It is one of the best-lighted cities in America.

Scenes in City of Goatemala.

In the center of the city is the Plaza de Armas, with its pretty park, where stands a landsome statue of Columbus. This plaza becomes the rendezvoes of fashion three or four evenings of the week, when an exceptionally fine band plays. There also each morning at ten o'clock a company of the President's Gunrd of Honor parades. Most interesting scenes are also witnessed on the nights of any intional hallday or cherch festival.

The Indians come in from the surrounding country early in the day and install themselves in picturesque groups, selling native sweets, eoconut. waler, and beautiful fruits, "As night" comes on they build fires which illuming their dark faces and brilliant costumes. The trees are hung with gny lanterns and at one side is n free moving-picture show is in

The hand plays, and between times | Indians and one white man. is heard the rather weird music of lins a peculiar charm and; lo spite of a certain metallic sound, not wallke a xylophone, when played in the open air has very beautiful tones:

the plaza, with its two square towers, ls a line example of the churches of Spanish America. A curlous but not unpleasing effect is obtained in the interior by the bine-and-white celling. Heation of the contract. All the churches of the city are rich in wood carvings, paintings, and antique nitar silver saved from the rules | goods samples, saying: of Antigun.

Throughout the country wherever the churches have suffered from earthquakes and the crombling towers are no longer strong enough to bear the weight of the heavy bells, these are hung out of doors under a pointed thatched roof held by bamboo peles, which adds greatly to the plcturesqueness of the lundscape.

The Tentro Colon, the national thenter, is a building of which any city would be proud. It is copied from the Church of the Madeleine in Paris: It is generously subsidized by the government, and good operatic and dra-Spain, and Mexico. Buil fighting is, of course, the favorite amusement, and there is a good bull ring.

To the west of the city stretches the broad avenue of La Reforma, a beautiful drive several miles la length, shaded by great trees and contulning some fine statues, the most important being those of Gen. Rufino Barrios and Gen. Garcia Granados.

Antiqua, by the Volcanoes.

In strango contrast to the modern city of Guatemala is the old ruined one of Antigua, well worth a visit. It is preferable to ride, although one can drive. The earlier the start after sunrise the better, for the road as far as the Indian town of Mexico presents a most attractive scene, as hundreds of Indians are jogging into the city heavlly laden with great loads of earthen pottery, fresh frults, and vegetables for the nurket. Mexico is picturesquely situated, nestling at the foot of the mountains and commanding un exvalley, with the city almost at one's feet, and in the distance the sparkling blue waters of lovely Lake Amatitian,

Leaving the high road one turns into a narrow defite, and up and down calumity sought refuge farther away hill follows an old Indian trail, sometimes completely shut ta, again widenlag with glimpses of the mountains as range after range rises to the imposing heads of three great volcanoes-Agua. Fuego, and Acatenango.

Nestled in a broad, fertile valley, the climate of which is unsurpassed, nothing enn exceed this city of the past in solomn grandeur. Watched ever by the glant Agua, which rises in one magnificant unbroken sweep to a height of over 13,000 feet, street after street stretches dazzlingly white in the brilliant sunshine. Not a sound breaks the slience which hangs like n pall over the place, and even the of death from disease in the World buildings, is particularly attractive, inodern town of some 30,000 luminitants' seems dead, and a strauge husb iles over all.

and starry-eyed jasmine, is in keeping

His Three-Year Contract

By LEETE STONE haaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaa

ROMANOWSKY, trunk and bag manufacturer, and Ned Barton, salesman, hoth signed a three-year contract which endowed the latter with \$5,000 n year and commissions. This contract was a bright one to Barton because it meant bright things.

Ned and Shelln Raymond loved each other; were engaged, but Ned so far had not saved enough money to buy the cozy cottage in lovely little Beechwood Park, furnish It, and have enough remaining to take care of such casualtles as slekness and neeldent.

The night the contract was signed Ned and Shella joyonsly realized that they could be married in a year.

A prosperous territory, assigned to Ned, yielded highly satisfactory sales for the first three months. Romanowsky was pleased. Then the pendulum of business unexpectedly swung from the peak of prosperlty to the valley of depression. Ned's sales shrank to the proportions of a circus skeleton. It dawned on Romanowsky that he had made a mistake and he commenced to search assiduously for

n loophole of escape. He called Ned Barton in for a conference, hoping the sidesmin would prove reasonable to the matter of u modified contract; or, better yet, he willing to sign off until better times. Romanowsky was pacific and used soft, conclilatory smiles; but Ned was genfully adamant. A contract was a contract. That love nest for two in Benchwood, Park was not to be so ensily snutched from his grasp.

So Romanowsky tried another tack. Since plending and a mild brand of threatening conviction, the manefacturer resorted to strategom. He switched Ned Barton's territory, from Brondway and vicinity to the wide open spaces-the mesas of New Mexico: Removed him from the land where a shaving case was a necessity, to the and where a bald-faced pinto and a Navajo blanket constituted the entire traveling accessories of the popstretched a great canvas upon which ulation. It was a territory that, to consult the census, boasts about three individuals to the square mile; two

The willy manufacturer hoped that the marlmba. This native instrument, sleeping between sections of a news paper on hard stution benches rather than in lexurious hotels, solitude, tack of orders, and distance, would, instead of lending enclaintment to his sales-The cathedral, which stands facing man's dreams, drown them in the desuctude of desert life. He hoped that bardship and dearth of business pulght discourage Ned and bring him tack begging for a termination or mod-

But Ned left the office with a limitnous smile and his quota of leather

"Fine, line!" He gripped Romanowsky's 'hand cordially, "I've niwnys wanter to see the great Southwest."

Ned forwarded a metlenlously neerrate expense account from Frozen Dog, Battlesnake Reach; and White Mesh which enused itomanowsky to tear his hair. Long motor and buckboard jaunts between settlements cost real money. And Romanowsky could

see Ned's smile. The salesman's suave manner, in most cases, won, the hearts of the hard-holled denizens of the open country. Once, however, on a charted skin from Sieer's Head to Plate Pass; matle companies come from Italy, where Ned and but little time to catch a limited train, he had to win the consent of one Cheths Cal to drive him over he nebuckboard as the road was Impossible for motoring. Cactus manuel a price four times too high. Ned could picture Romanowsky when the figures decorated his expense account.

It was dusk as they started. The road was a series of deep ruits, muddy. stides, boulders and sloshy puddles, Cherns drave the broncho team like at undnah. Ned could not help betraying apprehension. The worst of ilt was that he fell Cactus Cal knew he was sacred.

"Fraid I'll dump you out, uin't you?" satirically spoke Cal.

Ned sliently neknowledged that the gendeman spoke the truth; but he determined to try a little psychology as a last resort. Itenching into his mind for all the expletives stored there, Ned found some he had forgotten;

"Afraid, am 1? Why, you blukety blank," and a few more. "Now tended view of the great Guntemala look here! You can toss me or dump. me Into the and because you're bigger than I am; but If you do-1 say, II you do, that stricken valley you live In will be turned into the hortest por of trouble for you by morning that you ever saw. Now let's be safe and san and get that train." "Aw." Cal weakened. "I s'poso.

you're some goverment fella, ch? I was jest kladln' yub a tittle." ·That expense Item arriving, finally floored Romanowsky. He called in his

lawyer and walled. "He'll drive me to bankruptcy. How

can I break the contract?" "You can't! You'll have to buy him ent-chenper in the end."

Ned Barton got to the office a week later. He wore a cauny spille and life plump face benned. They talked for lleo hours; that is, itomanowsky talked; Ned listened, occasionally say ing firmly, "Seven thousand cust." Wern out, Romanowsky renched for his checkhook. Ned's smile widened. Slielle and the cozy cottage were certaintles now.

Extending the check, Romanowsky multered, "Well, let's have funch." "Sure thing," said Ned, "If you'll pay

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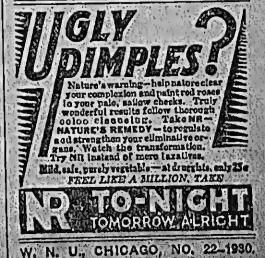
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